

GREEK PEOPLE SEEK THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Ask That American Influence be Used Against Encroachment of Entente Allies.

VISIT TO U. S. LEGATION

Minister Droppers Tells Delegation He Will Forward Petition to Washington.

APPEAL TO NEWS AGENCY

Associated Press Called Upon to Let World Know Facts.

Athens, Greece, Tuesday, October 17, via London, Oct. 18.—After a demonstration here last night against the Entente Allies, during which a procession of several thousand persons marched to the American legation and protested against the landing of French marines, a delegation of six persons called at the American legation today and presented resolutions asking the sympathy and protection of the United States against the encroachment of the Entente Allies.

Refers to Clay and Webster. The spokesman said in English, in presenting the resolution: "Henry Clay's speech in regard to Greece's struggle for liberty, as well as one by Daniel Webster, said the struggle would have been made meaningless if the liberties of Greece had been subsequently lost."

The American minister, Garrett Droppers, promised to forward the petition to Washington. Following is the resolution: "In the name of the people spontaneously assembled before the legation yesterday evening, to come to you as a representative of the great, free, liberal American people to register with you and through you to the people yet so worthily represent the protest of the Greek people."

"The Greek citizen has decided to remain neutral because he does not think it to his interest to participate in the European war and on this account, he has become the victim of coercion by the rival groups engaged in the struggle. During the year past, the rival groups gradually abolished all the functions of the Greek state and now one of the groups occupies our capital. We are aware the American people always have fought for liberty against slavery and therefore appeal to their powerful influence to avert the subjugation of those who desire only to remain free. Owing to our exceptional position with respect to the powers in the conflict such influence can be exerted efficaciously only by America. We trust that the noble American people will lend a sympathetic ear to our appeal and call for three cheers for the American people. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Crowd of Several Thousands. There were about 5,000 persons in the crowd which marched to the legation carrying huge American and Greek flags. Recent reports in Greek newspapers that an American fleet of 20 warships was on the way to Greece inspired the crowd to insist on seeing Mr. Droppers. For several hours the fruitless attempt to gain a hearing at the legation was continued with repeated cheers for the United States, but no one answered the bell.

Unknown to the crowd, the American minister and the legation secretary were watching the demonstration from windows of the American club, directly opposite. Eventually a committee was named to wait upon Mr. Droppers today and beg him to put the case of Greece before the American people.

Appeal to Associated Press. After the demonstration between the American legation, the crowd marched to the hotel in which are the offices of the Associated Press and renewed the demonstration, waving the American flag and calling on the representative of the news agency to inform the world through the press as to what was going on in Greece.

The royalist newspaper Newsmen this morning published a half page editorial, addressed to the Associated Press, calling on it to voice the "far reaching cry being addressed not only to a defenseless people which is being forced to leave neutrality under the whip of violence, but to the whole universe; a cry of protest and indignation embodying all the insupportable moral force concentrated in the American citizen—the cry of elementary justice against the unforgettable iniquities being committed, to the destruction of the liberties of the people of Hellas."

The newspaper further declared that the impetuous American press was the only bar before which Greece could obtain justice and sympathy.

Forward Petition to Washington. Mr. Droppers said today that he would forward to Washington the petition for protection of Greece from the pressure of the Entente.

The action of King Constantine yesterday morning in dismissing all guards during his address to the Greek sailors and in riding alone and unprotected through the crowd pressing (Continued on Page Ten.)

INCREASE EFFORTS TO RUN DOWN VILLA

Joint Commission Receives Supplemental Assurances From Mexican First Chief.

USE ALL TROOPS AVAILABLE

Mexican Members Still Insist Defeat Forces Are Capable of Driving Villa and Other Outlaws From the Border.

Athens, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Supplemental assurances from General Carranza that he is beginning a new and vigorous campaign against Villa were received today by his representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission. The head of the defacto Mexican government asserted all available troops would be used in the pursuit of the bandit.

American commissioners reviewed at the joint session a statement of the Mexican claims as to conditions as well as proposals for restoration and maintenance of peace along the frontier. This statement also included arguments for the withdrawal of American troops from Chihuahua.

The Mexicans insist they are capable of driving Villa and other outlaws away from the border, but the Americans insist that any agreement affecting the control of the border must be based upon a reasonable indication that the Mexican authorities are capable of maintaining effective government in the interior as well.

SEVERAL KILLED IN EFFORT OF BANDITS TO HOLD UP TRAIN

Laredo, Texas, October 18.—Three bandits and several constitutional soldiers were killed last Saturday when the bandits attempted to hold up a train between San Luis Potosi and Rio Verde, according to a report received here today. It is said that efforts are being made to restore service between San Luis Potosi and Tampico and that an expedition train, loaded with soldiers, was sent out last Saturday, encountered three different bands of bandits.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD EARLY IN COMING YEAR

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—It became known today, although it was not officially announced, that the election for the presidency of the Mexican republic will be called late next January or early in February. At the same time elections for members of congress will be held. The holding of presidential and congressional elections at the beginning of 1917 would mean that the president would be seated before the successful American presidential candidate takes office.

VILLA MONEY IS NOW WORTH MORE THAN IT EVER WAS

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 18.—Francisco Villa's money is worth more now than it was when Villa reigned in the state place at Chihuahua City and controlled Northern Mexico. The United States army is partly responsible for this increase.

HOUSE SHAKEN AND NUMBER OF CHIMNEYS KNOCKED DOWN—TREMORS FELT IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

Atlanta, Oct. 18.—Two earth tremors that shook buildings, knocked down a number of chimneys and frightened thousands, were felt throughout Georgia, eastern Alabama, Tennessee and parts of Kentucky late this afternoon. No material damage was done and no injuries have been reported.

Birmingham and Montgomery seemed to feel the movement most severely. No point east of Augusta, Ga., seemed to be affected. C. F. Von Hermann, section director of the local United States Weather Bureau, here, said there generally was believed to be a connection between earthquakes similar to the one today and low barometric pressure such as existed along the Gulf coast during today's hurricane there.

LISTED ABOUT FIVE SECONDS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 18.—Buildings were shaken and residents were frightened here at 4 o'clock this afternoon by an earthquake which lasted about five seconds. The local Weather Bureau announced that the shock came from the northwest and was of "intensity five." No damage was reported.

FIREMEN LEFT THEIR HOMES

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 18.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 4:30 p. m. today. Large buildings and (Continued on Page Ten.)

CHEERING CROWDS GREET PRESIDENT

Makes Brief Stops at Ten Cities and Towns in New York, on His Way to Chicago.

MAKES ONLY SHORT TALKS

One Man Refers to Mr. Wilson As a "Second Abraham Lincoln"—Skin Torn From One Finger in Shaking Hands.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18.—(On Board President Wilson's Special Train)—President Wilson was greeted by cheering crowds at ten New York cities and towns during brief stops made this afternoon and tonight as he passed through the State on his way to Chicago to speak there tomorrow.

The President refused to make extended speeches, but in each town he thanked the crowds briefly for coming to see him. At Albany he said: "I am a very poor hand, my friends, at commending myself. You all know just exactly what has been done by the present administration and you know just as well as I do how to judge it, so that I am perfectly content to leave myself in the hands of the jury."

At Onondaga tonight a man in the crowd shouted: "Hurrah for the second Abraham Lincoln!" "I am afraid I can't play that game," the President called back.

The President's hand was shaken so vigorously at Albany that the skin was torn off a finger on his right hand and for several minutes he stood with a blood-stained handkerchief in one hand, shaking hands with the other.

HANDY ASSAULTS DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS ALIKE

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 18.—Home again in Indiana, where he hopes to swing a large vote from both parties, J. Frank Hanly, the prohibition candidate for President, today flayed Democrats and Republicans alike for their subservience to the liquor interests.

NAMES OF THE FOUR NEW DREADNAUGHTS ANNOUNCED

Will be the Colorado, Maryland, Washington and West Virginia.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department, announced today that the four new dreadnaughts authorized for the coming year will be named Colorado, Maryland, Washington and West Virginia. These names now are carried by armored cruisers which will be renamed after cities in the respective states.

National Guardsmen on the border will leave only the armored cruisers Montana, North Carolina and South Dakota bearing state names.

Explaining the change in policy under which the ships are named before they are laid down, Mr. Roosevelt said the previous custom had caused confusion because papers relating to each ship had referred to her by number during the first period of her construction and by name thereafter. He believed greater local interest would attach to a ship from the time her construction began if her name was known.

The 20 destroyers to be built under the programme will be named after distinguished naval officers and it is probable that the battle cruisers, the first four of which are to be laid down next year, will be named after historic ships of the American navy, such as the Constitution, Constellation, Alliance and Congress.

AEROPLANE RACE AROUND COUNTRY PLANNED FOR 1917

Would Start and End at the Army Aerodrome at San Diego, Cal.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 18.—Plans for a 10,000 mile national aeroplane race around the country next year, starting and ending at the United States army military aerodrome here, was announced today by Arnold Kruckman, former director of the Aero Club of America.

Leading military and civilian aviators will be invited to compete, according to Kruckman, who expressed confidence that the War and Navy Department and the Aero Club of America would support the proposition.

Kruckman said he had pledges of monetary prizes for the winners from more than 100 cities.

COTTON BELLS ABOVE 15 CENTS AT FAYETTEVILLE

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 18.—Cotton prices reached the highest level quoted on the Fayetteville market since the Civil War, today, when good middling sold for 15 1/4. Strict middling brought 14 1/4.

PUBLICITY BUREAU FOR CHURCH URGED

Resolution is Adopted by House of Deputies of Episcopal General Convention.

THANKS PRESS OF COUNTRY

Francis L. Steaton Declares the Church Is Depending More and More Upon the Newspaper for Its Support.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Establishment of a permanent church publicity bureau "because of the increasing dependency of the church upon the press," was urged in a resolution adopted by the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention, here, today. To become effective, the resolution must be approved by the House of Bishops.

In presenting the resolution, together with the report of the joint committee on press and publicity, Francis L. Steaton, of New York, said: "The newspaper is the greatest publicity medium. Through the press we can accomplish a great religious work in reaching the man outside the walls of our churches. Altruistic organizations of all kinds are depending more and more on the press for support in their work. As a matter of business efficiency this church should follow the lead and establish a permanent publicity bureau."

The House adopted a resolution thanking the press of the country for its support in the present convention. Establishment of seamen's institutes under church auspices in all important ports of the United States, was urged in the report of the board of the seamen's institute of America.

The general convention went on record as favoring prison reforms and requested the United States to work for the enlightened and Christian treatment of prisoners. The House of Deputies adopted a resolution which was sent to the House of Bishops for concurrence, creating a joint committee to formulate a fuller definition of the field of social service.

Two thousand St. Louisians present at the coliseum tonight the pageant of the church, depicting in nine episodes the history of the Apostolic, Anglican and the Protestant Episcopal churches.

The houses of the convention devoted an hour to a joint session to discuss missionary work. The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Kyoto, and the Right Rev. Logan H. Root, Bishop of Hankow, were speakers.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS DENIES EQUAL RIGHTS TO WOMEN

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Women were denied equal rights with men in two actions taken today by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal general convention in session here.

A proposal to permit women to sit as delegates in the general convention was rejected, while a request from the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Root, bishop of Hankow, to be allowed to permit women membership in his advisory council was denied. The House suggested to the bishop of Hankow, it was stated, that he might create an auxiliary council of women.

A proposal to give women equal rights with men in the convention was sponsored by Robert H. Gardiner, of (Continued on Page Ten.)

AVIATOR THAW KILLED IN FRANCE, IS REPORT

Had Been With French Aviation Corps Since War Began.

No Word of His Death Has Yet Reached His Mother in New York—Had Been Reported Killed Once Before.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—William Thaw, a former Yale student and football player, who has been with the aviation corps of the French army since the outbreak of the war, has been killed in action, according to word received here from S. S. Walker, a member of the senior class at Yale, who is now serving with the American ambulance corps in the French army. No details were given.

The letter containing word of Thaw's death was written by Walker to Lytleton B. Gould, Yale, 1915. The part of the letter referring to Thaw is quoted as follows: "Two of the American aviators have gotten the 'wooden cross' in the last week. We have just heard that Bill Thaw, Yale ex-115, was killed a few days ago. It didn't come out in the paper."

The letter bore the date of September 29.

MOTHER'S SECRETARY DOES NOT BELIEVE REPORT IS TRUE

New York, Oct. 18.—The secretary of Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, mother of William Thaw, said here today that no word had been received of his death. "Benjamin Thaw, Jr., his brother, is in Paris, and it seems as if he would have heard of any such thing and notified us at once," the secretary said. (Continued on Page Ten.)

CROSSED ATLANTIC TO WED BRITISH OFFICER



Copic Service Co., N. Y.

Miss Frances Hawks, who sailed aboard the steamship New York on September 30, has become the bride of Major Charles H. Hill, of the 16th York and Lancaster Regiment, British army. Miss Hawks is a noted four-in-hand driver, having won many blue ribbons and several silver cups at various horse shows. Miss Hawks also is a short story writer. Major Hill is one of the survivors of the Dardanelles campaign. When his regiment left England for the Dardanelles it consisted of 1,000 men and 28 officers. When it returned there were but 11 men and 6 officers, all of them wounded.

—Photo, Ira L. Hill's Studio.

MAIL-EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP BY BANDITS

Express Messenger and Baggage-man Shot and Killed

After Looting Santa Fe Train Near Bliss, Okla., Last Night, Robbers Escape in an Automobile With Money.

Bliss, Okla., Oct. 18.—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe mail-express train No. 5, southbound, was held up and robbed by a band of robbers near here tonight.

An express messenger and a baggage man, whose names have not been learned, were shot and killed by the bandits. After looting the train the robbers escaped in an automobile.

Police sent by special train from Perry, it is reported, have taken up the trail of the robbers, the number of whom is not known.

It is said that the safe in the express car was blown to pieces. The amount of money and valuables secured by the band, said to have been composed of six men, is not known. The express clerk killed, a man named Norman, is said to have been riddled with buck shot.

400 BRITISH SOLDIERS IN GRIMSBY BARRACKS KILLED?

This is Report from Berlin on Zeppelin Raid of September 23.

Berlin, Oct. 18 (via Sayville).—Eye witnesses of the Zeppelin attack on England on September 23, report, according to the Overseas News Agency, that bombs hit the Grimsby barracks, killing more than 400 soldiers, and that about 60 men were killed on board a cruiser which was hit by a bomb. It is said that Regent street, London, was for the most part laid in ruins.

New York, Oct. 18.—Edgar Rickard, an American, who arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Ryndam, said today in reference to the Zeppelin attack on London of September 23: "I lived within a few blocks of Regent until October 5. No building on Regent street was even struck. There was no damage whatever in the metropolitan district, except at Brixton."

FELIX DIAZ HAS SET UP GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO

Coins of the "Provisional Government" Brought to Border.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 18.—Felix Diaz has set up a provisional government in the Mexican state of Oaxaca, if specimens of copper and silver coins brought here today by Mexicans may be relied upon. They include copper coins of the "Provisional Government" of one centavo, and silver pieces consisting of quarter peso, half peso and peso, bearing the Mexican coat of arms on one side and the profile of Benito Juarez on the other. The copper coins are square.

TROPICAL STORM HITS GULF COAST

City of Pensacola, Fla., Cut Off From the Outside World for Fourteen Hours.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED

Mobile, Ala., Isolated for Two Hours. Several Vessels Sunk—Gale Reached a Velocity of 114 Miles an Hour.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—Sweeping across the Gulf of Mexico today a tropical hurricane lashed the shores of Alabama and western Florida but fears of large property loss abated tonight when communication was restored with all the principal points affected.

Pensacola, cut off from the outside world for 14 hours by a gale that reached a velocity of 114 miles an hour, suffered most severely, several small vessels being sunk in the harbor and one life lost. Roofs were blown from a number of houses and other damage of a similar nature done.

Mobile, which was isolated by the storm for about two hours, reported two steamers sunk by the gale, another steamer and a schooner driven ashore and numerous small boats sunk or beached. Damage to the city was estimated at \$5,000. A negro woman was killed when a live wire broke and fell on her. The wind blew at the rate of 110 miles an hour.

High tides and low barometers were reported at points on the Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf coasts early today, but after 9 o'clock the barometer began rising and the wind decreasing, indicating that the hurricane had missed this section. New Orleans experienced only a light rain with some reported damage.

The hurricane apparently veered in a northeasterly direction after sweeping over Mobile. Montgomery reported feeling the effects of the blow late today and early this evening a high wind struck Macon, Ga., causing minor damage.

The Weather Bureau late today issued a statement advising it would be safe for shipping bound for Cuban and Central American ports to proceed.

ALABAMA HIT BY WIND AND RAINSTORM

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 18.—Central Alabama was today caught in the grip of a heavy wind and rainstorm and was hit by an earthquake but reports tonight indicated that while the damage extended over a wide territory, much of it was of a trivial nature and none was attributed to the earthquake. The wind, which blew 40 miles an hour, here, snapped the flag pole on the state capitol, but guy wires kept it from falling.

Near Brundridge a church was moved from its foundation and fences and outbuildings were blown down. At Opp, in the southern part of the state, a pickling plant was demolished and many houses unroofed.

At Troy the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, with rain falling like a cloudburst. Many stores were entirely unroofed. The town is in darkness because of poles being blown down in all parts of the city and trees uprooted. Heavy rains, with winds ranging from 30 to 54 miles an hour are reported from Wetumpka, Clanton, Tallahassee, Natusaugua and surrounding points. At no place is loss of life or live stock reported.

NORFOLK IN GRIP OF A HEAVY STORM LAST NIGHT

Norfolk, Va., October 18.—Beginning shortly before midnight, Norfolk at midnight is in the grip of a northeast-storm which is steadily increasing in velocity. The wind, which is blowing at 30 miles an hour in the city and 40 miles at Cape Henry. The outlook is for dangerous coast conditions by daylight. The storm is accompanied by a driving, misty rain, making navigation hazardous.

Scores of vessels tonight are reported surveying for Hampton Roads and Lynn Haven bay, seeking shelter. Two fleets of merchant vessels, one of 1,500 tons and the other of 1,200 tons, are anchored in Lynn Haven bay since the storm warnings were raised. All sailings were discontinued by shipping agents. Line steamers left on schedules, however.

ONE LIFE LOST, 800 JEAL

VESSELS SUNK AT PENSACOLA. Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 18.—Several vessels in the harbor were sunk, but no small craft damaged and no life lost in a terrific tropical storm that swept through here today, after time reaching a velocity of 114 miles an hour. Property damage in Pensacola itself was confined chiefly to roofs blown off and plates of glass windows destroyed.

Three fishing boats were driven ashore at 11 o'clock and a half. One went ashore at 11 o'clock and was wrecked. The small schooner Amy Vixen, of the Pensacola, broke loose and was not seen tonight. The storm isolated Pensacola from about 8 o'clock until shortly before that hour when the police.

STORM AT MOBILE LASTED TWO HOURS AND A HALF

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 18.—Mobile was battered for two hours and a half by a hurricane, and a half of the damage was done to buildings and vessels in the harbor. One fatal case, a negro woman, killed by a live wire, was reported and no reports of persons injured were received by the police.

According to Weather Bureau reports given out late today the wind (Continued on Page Two.)

HURRICANE TAKES TOLL OF 2 LIVES

Portion of the South Was Yesterday Swept by Storm and Rocked by an Earthquake.

SHIPS SUNK AND BEACHED

Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. Chief Sufferers From Storm-Torrential Rains Accompanied the Blow.

The South was swept by a storm and rocked by an earthquake Wednesday. A hurricane drove across the middle Gulf States, taking a toll of two lives and causing property and marine losses, while earth tremors drove frightened thousands from homes and offices in Alabama, and Georgia, but did no material damage.

Pensacola and Mobile were the chief sufferers in the hurricane. One person was killed at each place and buildings were unroofed, telephone and telegraph lines damaged and ships sunk and beached.

At Pensacola the wind velocity reached a maximum of 114 miles an hour, with 110 miles at Mobile, but in neither city did the property loss approach that caused by the hurricane of last July.

Mobile city suffered real damage, but in the harbor small vessels were sunk and four beached.

At Pensacola one small steamer went down, another vessel is missing, three fishing boats went ashore and two large vessels were damaged when they came together during the blow. Telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated for many hours, the city being cut off entirely from the outside world for several hours.

Although its intensity lessened as the storm swept inland, Southern Alabama suffered materially. Torrential rains accompanied the blow, 10 to 18 inches falling at Burwood, La., and the fall being heavy throughout southern Mississippi, Alabama and in parts of Georgia, the state camp at Macon being damaged by wind and rain. The storm has been felt far and by nightfall with very decided intensity, but the rains continued.

While two distinct earthquake shocks were felt as far north as Kentucky, and as far east as Augusta, Ga., they were of greater intensity at Birmingham, Ala., than elsewhere. There office buildings and homes were rocked, and thousands rushed into the streets. The material damage was limited to falling chimneys.

Montgomery, Atlanta, Augusta, and other cities also felt slight tremors.

HUGHES HASTY GHOST OF A CHANCE TO CARRY OKLAHOMA

So-Writes Dr. J. A. McLaughlin to His Old Home at Wadesboro.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 18.—Since the Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision declaring the franchise law of Oklahoma unconstitutional, certain clauses of which were similar to the North Carolina franchise law, considerable speculation and some apprehension was indulged in by the Democrats as to the probable effect in the November election. Republicans have claimed that they have an even chance of carrying that hitherto strong Democratic state. A letter received here today from Dr. James A. McLaughlin gives the reassuring news that Judge Hughes has not the ghost of a chance to carry Oklahoma.

Dr. McLaughlin was for many years president of the State Normal school at Edmund, Okla., and has taken considerable interest in the politics of that adopted state during the past 15 years. He is a native of Wadesboro and an alumnus of Davidson College. To quote from his letter, he says:

"You asked me about politics in Oklahoma. The state will give Wilson a plurality of about 15,000. In Western Oklahoma, the Socialists will poll a large vote than the Republicans. We expect to elect seven and maybe all eight of the Congressmen. In the seventh district our man, Congressman McClintic, will have to hustle to beat the Socialists. He is hustling and will probably have from 4,000 to 5,000 plurality. The Republicans have not the ghost of a chance to carry Oklahoma."

DECIDES NOT TO DISCUSS IRISH DOMESTIC POLITICS

Motion of John Redmond in House of Commons Is Voted Down.

London, Oct. 18.—Parliament today, after a debate in the House of Commons, decided by a majority of 197 that it was undesirable at present to discuss Irish controversial domestic politics.

The Irish question was brought up by John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, who introduced a motion to the effect that "the system of government at present maintained in Ireland is consistent with the principle for which the Allies are fighting in Europe, and is or has been made mainly responsible for the recent unhappy events and for the present state of feeling in that country."

An amendment introduced by John F. D. Rawlinson, representing Cambridge University, declared that "it is not desirable at the present time to discuss controversial matters of domestic politics." This amendment was adopted by a vote of 203 to 166, thus eliminating the Redmond motion.

The debate reached a high level, notably the speech of Mr. Redmond, attacking the government administration of Ireland, especially with regard to questions of recruiting and the treatment of rebel prisoners.

CHARGED WITH WIFE-MURDER

Missouri Prosecuting Attorney Is Pinned on Trial.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 18.—Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, was placed on trial today charged with the murder of his wife.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel was clubbed to death in her home on the night of July 11 as a result of domestic trouble. The defense contends she was slain in the absence of her husband who was called from the house by a decoy telephone message.

Official War Statements

GERMANY.
Berlin, Oct. 18 (via London).—The official statement of today referring to the situation on the western front reads:

"Army group of Prince Rupprecht: The artillery fighting attained considerable intensity over wide sectors, especially in the Somme. During the evening the British attacked between LeSars and Gueudecourt and the French from Les Boeufs as far as Rancourt. On both sides of Maucourt l'Abbaye our defensive fire brought to bear upon the enemy storming trenches, reduced the attack at the outset to failure. Near Gueudecourt stubborn hand-to-hand fighting developed, during which our positions were held in their entirety.

"French troops which advanced to the attack from the region of Morval and Rancourt were repulsed after a hard fight. The enemy has forced his way into Sailly-Sailliel and fighting there is still going on.

"Adjacent to the principal place of attack, near Thiepval, Courcellette and Bouchavesnes, attacks made by the enemy failed to gain any success for him.

"Five enemy aeroplanes were brought down in aerial fighting.

"Army group of the German crown prince: On the eastern bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was lively artillery firing."

ENGLAND
London, Oct. 18.—The official bulletin from British headquarters in France issued tonight reads:

"An attack this morning extended our front north of Gueudecourt and towards Butte de Warlencourt. So far, over 150 prisoners have been reported.

"Yesterday, besides many reconnaissances, our air craft carried out three bombing raids against enemy communications in which railway stock and station buildings were damaged. A train was hit and derailed.

"There were many fights in the air, in the course of which four enemy machines were driven down damaged; one fell into a lake.

"Four of our machines have not returned."

FRANCE
Paris, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 19.—The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"North of the Somme we completed the conquest of the village of Sailly-Sailliel and drove the enemy from the ridges northwest and northeast of the village.

"South of the Somme the first German line was carried with a rush on the whole front between LaMaisonette and Blaches.

"In these two attacks we took 250 prisoners, including five officers and several machine guns. On the remainder of the front artillery actions occurred.

"Despite mist weather our aviators were active throughout Tuesday. Three enemy aeroplanes were brought down on the Somme front—one near Aizecourt, a second west of Bouchavesnes and the third between Rocquigny and LeTranoy. The last mentioned was brought down by Lieutenant Heurteux, bringing his total to nine.

"One of our aviators, attacked by three Fokkers between Roye and Laasgny, drove down one of his adversaries and put the other two to flight."

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH PORTRAYED IN PAGEANT.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The history of the Protestant Episcopal church and its doctrine of continuity from apostolic times, were portrayed at the Coliseum here tonight in a church pageant, given by the Episcopal churches of St. Louis, and witnessed by the delegates and visitors to the General Convention of the church, now in session here.

To each parish church in St. Louis had been assigned a scene in the pageant, and for the most part the various parishes had worked on their parts. In all, more than 2,000 persons took part.

The pageant began with the organization of the church in America, and then showed the church in the British Isles, its history during the pre-Reformation era and the contests between the throne and the papacy for supremacy, church in the reign of Henry VIII, the planting of the Protestant Episcopal church, as a part of the Church of England, in the United States, and the history of the church in America.

The spectacle was divided into nine groups, each composed of three to five scenes. The first group portrayed the beginning of the Apostolic church, and the scenes represented the members of Pentecost as described in the Book of Acts, the first church council—that at Jerusalem, also recorded in the Book of Acts—and the missionary journey of the Apostle Paul to Athens.

ROOSEVELT IS SPEAKING FOR HUGHES IN KENTUCKY.

Says Americans Abroad Have Received No Protection for Three Years.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Asserting that for three years there had been no protection of our citizens abroad, Theodore Roosevelt, in an address here tonight on behalf of Charles E. Hughes Republican nominee for President, assailed the course of President Wilson in dealing with Mexico and his conduct of the country's foreign affairs.

"It combined lofty promises and complete failure in performance. It consisted of words which were nullified by deeds," he said, in summing up his view of the President's course.

Entering Kentucky in the forenoon, Colonel Roosevelt delivered several rear platform addresses before reaching Louisville. His largest audiences were at Winchester and Richmond.

TROPICAL STORM HITS GULF COAST

(Continued from Page One.)

(taken a maximum velocity of 115 miles an hour.

Mobile's streets were in darkness to night because of a few prostrated wires. Residences and business houses tonight were supplied with electricity and both telegraph companies had wires operating.

STORM HAS MOVED INLAND.

WITH DECREASED INTENSITY Washington, October 18.—The tropical storm which struck the middle Gulf coast early today with wind of hurricane force, had moved inland into Mississippi and Alabama tonight, with greatly decreased intensity, reports to the Weather Bureau showed. At points along the middle Gulf coast the rainfall was torrential, and rains were general over the middle Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Savannah to Norfolk.

LITTLE GIRL'S PLEA TOUCHES THE HEARTS OF GENERALS

And Her Little Yellow Dog Is Sent to Its Master at Camp.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Ponderous governmental machinery stood stock still while a 13-year-old girl pleaded before a group of dignified generals and tearfully pleaded for the life of a little yellow dog.

She was Esther Smiley, of Maryland, sister of Private Peter Smiley, a recruit in the United States Marine Corps, and the dog she held in her arms had been Peter's playmate since youth.

"Rover will surely die of grief unless you send him on to my brother," the little girl sobbed.

And wonder of wonders, the dignified generals understood the little girl's plea, and acting instantly to preclude the embalming of Rover in the red tape of officialdom, gave the necessary instructions, and within an hour the faithful playmate of Private Peter Smiley was crated up ready for shipment to the Marine Corps recruit depot, Fort Royal, S. C., where Peter is in training for the land and sea duties of marines.

HUGHES SAYS HE WOULD PROTECT AMERICAN RIGHTS

Tells Kalamazoo Audience a Vote for Him Is Not a Vote for War.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 18.—Charles E. Hughes told an audience in the armory here tonight that a vote for him, far from being a vote for war, meant a vote for the maintenance of American rights abroad.

"The American people," he said, "went abroad lawfully to further American enterprise, they should go with the backing of the American government."

The nominee assailed the administration for its foreign policy, for its claim that it had aided business, for the Underwood tariff, for alleged failure to observe the merit system in making appointments and for extravagance. He spoke for ten minutes at Niles and said a few words to the crowd at Dowagiac. Because of a freight wreck he reached Kalamazoo two hours late.

CHURCH RECEIVES 20 MEMBERS.

Result of Meeting at Presbyterian Mission Near Wadesboro.

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 18.—At the close of a week's meeting at Little's school house, a mission of the Presbyterian church here, Rev. A. R. Woodson, who conducted the meeting, received twenty members into his church here. The Presbyterians of that community have petitioned the Synod to allow them to organize a regular church, the petition having been signed by 28 members.

TO COMBAT EPIDEMICS.

Zionist Committee to Send Doctors and Nurses to Palestine.

New York, October 18.—Due to the prevalence of typhus, cholera and other epidemics in Palestine, the provisional Zionist committee has arranged to send a medical unit of ten doctors, five nurses and a representative of the committee, together with a supply of drugs, to Palestine. The unit will be sent that is to leave New York under the joint auspices of the Syrian committee and the Red Cross. The consent of the State Department has been obtained.

CREWS SUFFERED HARDSHIPS.

Those From Norwegian Ships Had to Endure Cold in Small Boats.

London, Oct. 18.—Crews of certain Norwegian vessels torpedoed by German submarines were placed in small boats and endured dreadful sufferings before reaching land, says a Bergen dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company. Four men were frozen to death, the report adds, and a Norwegian mate died on his arrival at Alexandrovsk near Archangel.

APOTHECARY WEDS PRINCESS.

She Had Nursed Him Through Illness Contracted on Battlefield.

London, Oct. 18.—The Frankfurter Zeitung announces the marriage of Princess Marie Therese, of Hohenzollern, to Otto Kohleisen, of Innsbruck, an apothecary and a descendant of an humble Austrian family. The Princess nursed Kohleisen through an illness contracted on the battlefield.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Mrs. W. P. Tinkfield, president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, tonight appealed for extension of missionary work along the Mexican border and into Mexico, in her annual message delivered before the 1916 convention of the society, which opened here today.

—John Dawson, colored, was arrested shortly after midnight last night charged with assaulting John Slade, another negro, with a deadly weapon, near Fifth and Red Cross streets.

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THINKS THE WAR WILL BE DECIDED ON FRENCH FRONT

Associated Press Gets an Interview With General Marchand.

With the French Armies in France, from a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press, via Paris, Oct. 18.—Far down in his dug-out Brig. General Marchand today expressed to the Associated Press his opinion that the war would be decided on the western front whenever the Entente Allies saw fit to strike the final blow. The general said the conclusion must be fought out on this side sooner or later and that while he was not a prophet and could not see into the future, the Allies certainly had the upper hand now and would not get out of touch with the Germans who were judging from their movements, are worried.

General Marchand, who was himself put in it, had the honor of being a "little adversary" of the late Earl Kitchener in Africa, but afterward became one of Kitchener's greatest admirers.

At present General Marchand has under his orders a division composed of some of the most making troops in the French army. Many of the men fought with him in Africa when, as he told the correspondent, a victory in a fight meant an advance of at least a thousand kilometers where in the west it was an advance of perhaps a couple of miles meant a great military victory.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS NOT ASKED TO CLEAR THE WAY

No Evidence Contained in Complete Information As to U-53 Raid.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Complete information now at hand contains no evidence that American destroyers were requested by the commander of the German submarine U-53 to move so that the merchant craft might be attacked on the occasion of the recent raid off the New England coast, it was announced here today.

Attention given that report in the debate yesterday in the British Parliament caused surprise here, as officials attach little importance to it one way or the other. It is pointed out that the destroyers were on hand purely for humanitarian purposes and that so long as international law was observed it was an act of courtesy for the German commander to give notice that he intended to sink the vessel.

It was also learned authoritatively today that the United States will not feel called upon to make public any statement on the raid of the U-53 or the submarine situation in general, as a consequence of the statement in Parliament by Viscount Grey, that his government would not make any official representations to this country till such announcement is made here.

BRYAN IN TENNESSEE.

Spoke in Nashville Last Night—Will Go to Kentucky Today.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18.—William Jennings Bryan spoke here tonight to a large crowd. His trail from St. Louis was nearly an hour late but the crowd awaited patiently the coming of the former Secretary of State. Mr. Bryan spoke in the interests of the National and state tickets, praising the achievements of President Wilson's administration. Mr. Bryan gave into Kentucky tomorrow.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—Rev. C. L. Hall, of North Dakota, for 49 years a missionary on the Fort Berthold reservation, declared in an address before the American Missionary Association today that the Indian and white races will be completely merged through inter-marriage within the next 50 years.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The Appalachian Logging Congress, representing interests to the value of \$100,000, opened its first annual session in Knoxville today with Col. W. B. Townsend, president, presiding.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Mrs. W. P. Tinkfield, president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, tonight appealed for extension of missionary work along the Mexican border and into Mexico, in her annual message delivered before the 1916 convention of the society, which opened here today.

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SPORTS

FIVE MARINE CORPS TEAMS WIN ENLISTED MEN'S PRIZES.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.—Five marine corps teams captured all the prizes in the enlisted men's team match today at the matches of the National Rifle Association. The match brought out 23 teams. The Fourth Marine team, with 151 out of a possible 600, finished first.

The championship company team match was won by Company F, First Ohio infantry, from 21 competitors with a score of 381 out of a possible 400. Company F, First Iowa infantry, finished second and Company B, Washington high school cadets, third.

The first Iowa infantry, with a score of 388 out of a possible 900, carried off the regimental team match from a field of 32 entries.

The Civilian Rifle club match went to the Mount City team, of St. Louis, which scored 762 out of a possible 800 points. Four teams completed.

SYDNEY MATCH MAKES RECORD RUN OF NINETY-FIVE MILES

Chicago, Oct. 18.—A heaping dish of ice cream and some lemonade was all that Sydney Hatch, of Chicago, a veteran amateur-marathon runner, wanted after he finished his record breaking 95-mile run from Milwaukee to Chicago today. Then, after a brisk rub down, he went to bed for a 24-hour sleep.

Hatch covered the distance of 95.7 miles in 14 hours 50 minutes and 30 seconds, beating the former record by four hours and seven minutes. He finished at a dog trot just as he started in Milwaukee at 8 o'clock last night. He made only three stops for a total loss of 16 minutes and finished strong, although ten pounds lighter. He averaged a mile every 1-2 minutes.

FRITZ HANSON WINS

Clever Swede Beats Canadian Champion in New Hampshire

Fritz Hanson won on points from Ray Sherburn, Canadian welterweight champion wrestler, at Lacombe, N. H., on the night of October 14, according to a recent dispatch in the Manchester (N. H.) Union. It is expected that Fritz will be one of the two wrestlers who will be matched with Dr. Roller at Columbia next week. Dr. Roller has agreed to throw Hanson and Jack Rose both in one hour. If Hanson does not enter this match, then Roller will endeavor to throw Rose three times within the hour.

RAIN PREVENTS PLAYING OF ALL TENNIS MATCHES.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 18.—Rain prevented the playing of all matches for the Hot Springs tennis tournament scheduled this afternoon. The players, Mrs. Rawson L. Wood and Mrs. Robert Leroy, of New York, played in their semi-final match in women's singles. Mrs. Wood won the first set 10-8. Mrs. LeRoy won the second set 6-4, and it was 4-1 in the deciding set when rain drove them from the courts.

VALUABLE RACER KILLED AFTER BREAKING HIS LEG

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Dick Odell, a two-year-old thoroughbred, belonging to R. L. Varnell, and valued at \$1,000, died while being warmed up on the race course at Petersburg. Odell, a fair track this afternoon, breaking his right fore leg above the knee. He was removed from the track and killed. Dick was ridden by Mr. Varnell, who escaped injury.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., OCT. 18.—Coach Billings sent the Wake Forest football squad through the last scrimmage Monday before the game with A. & M. which will be played in Raleigh Thursday, the occasion for the game being A. & M.'s annual fair week football game, when hosts of visitors in attendance upon the State fair, together with the friends and supporters of both institutions, combine to form Raleigh's largest attendance of gridiron enthusiasts of the season.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

Messrs. C. Ed Taylor and H. E. Rodgers will address voters of County.

C. Ed Taylor, Esq., of Southport, and H. E. Rodgers, Esq., of this city, will deliver addresses tonight at 8 o'clock, at the County Court House, under the auspices of the local Hughes Republican Club. All the voters of the city, irrespective of political affiliations, are invited to hear Messrs. Taylor and Rodgers discuss the issues of the campaign.

Messrs. Taylor and Rodgers addressed a gathering of voters at the Delgado section last night at the Delgado store. They were introduced by Messrs. T. E. Wallace and E. H. Freeman, respectively.

Anniversary of Battle.

Into The Star office last night walked one of Wilmington's survivors of the War Between the States with the statement that yesterday was the fifty-second anniversary of the Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va., where Gen. Stephen D. Ramseur lost his life. According to this veteran, the Confederates had the best of the engagement in the forenoon, but later in the day the tide of battle turned in favor of the Federals.

LOCAL DOTS.

—Friends here will learn with interest of the appointment of Mr. W. Green Fenley, of this city, to a corporatorship in Engineer Company A, now en route to El Paso.

To Prevent Old Age Coming too Soon!

"Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little 'Anurio'." says the famous Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here, or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little "Anurio" from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it thirty-seven times more potent than lithia, and that it dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

PRIVATE LIFE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Brother of Mr. Wilson's First Wife Writes an Intimate Sketch of the President's Domestic Relationship.

(From the New York Times.)

This account of President Wilson's family life is a frank impression and interpretation written by the brother of the President's first wife, Prof. Stockton Axon, of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. Professor Axon has had close personal relations with the President and his family for 35 years. He was assistant professor of English literature at Princeton from 1899 to 1904, and professor from 1904 to 1913, when he joined the faculty of Rice Institute. In the introduction to the article Professor Axon says in effect that he has written without the knowledge of the President: "my keenest embarrassment," he assures the reader, "arises from my wonder about what Mr. Wilson himself will say if he should ever read this article."

It is hard for me to speak in moderate terms of the beauty of the Wilson married life—that married life which I saw so intimately for more than 25 years. They say "the bravest are the tenderest," and this strongest man in all the world today has always been so gentle in his home life that he has appeared to some too domestic. In the days of the unfortunate collegiate quarrels in Princeton one charge used to be made against him was that he was so shut up in his home life that he did not know men and the ways of men.

Of course, a man of Woodrow Wilson's genius for rapid perception learns more about men in the flash of an eye than slower men learn of each other in whole long afternoons of clubroom gossip over their highballs. But in the charge there is much truth, that Mr. Wilson's own friends have always been dearer to him than the thronged marts of casual contacts. If I were asked to name the leading and governing characteristic of this man I should reply: "The greatest of his life is a man of commanding genius, and genius is necessarily complex; but certainly one of his leading traits is deep affection. Sometimes in his public dealings he is forced to harden his heart, deliberately, in order that he may do justice, but so soon as he can follow his own instinct there emerges, above all intellectuality and all his iron firmness of will, his affection."

No shadow on his married life. In the long years of his life and his sister's life together they were more completely one than any two people with whom I have been thrown into intimate contact. They took color from each other, as water and sky reflect each other's moods. Their tastes in books, pictures, statues and architecture coincided. He taught her to love his prose as Ellen Burse and I have loved the roll (the first Birrell book I ever saw) was an inscribed book from him to her; she taught him to love her poetical favorites, especially Wordsworth. By evening, he had done his true instinct for architecture, which he imparted to her, and she in turn quickened his discrimination for color in landscape painting and in nature—for she had a skill in color that would have made her a distinguished artist had she not made her painting secondary to her greater career as wife and mother.

We often hear it said of a married pair—so often that it has become a sort of "bromide"—"A cross word never passed between that couple." I have been honestly trying to think if I ever heard anything approaching an altercation between Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and I cannot recall even a shadow of such. And yet these were no weaklings, but two spirited people, each with a power of conviction possible only in a very strong character. They would sometimes differ in their opinions, but their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyalty that their differences were casual and superficial, never fundamental.

I have seen Mr. Wilson humorously assume the role of a browbeaten and henpecked person, unallowed to hold an opinion, when his wife would say, in her impetuous way, "Woodrow, you know you don't think that," and he would smile and say "Madam, I was venturing to think that I thought that until I was corrected." I have sometimes wondered how a family composed of varying and very positive elements ever contrived to live in such absolute and undisturbed harmony as did the Wilson family and I have come to the conclusion that such a result can be attained only in one way, not by any prescription or plan or domestic "scheme" of action, but only by enthroning love supreme—that where love is always master, every day and every hour, there must be harmony. In the Wilson household love is always law.

Earlier Quality of Playfulness.

It has always been love mingled with delightful humor and good humor. Of all the virtues that popular fancy would weave around a conspicuous man, surely those who know Mr. Wilson must find it the strangest that he is supposed by some to be a cold and mirthless man. A dozen years ago, I think, any intimate acquaintance of Mr. Wilson could have said that one of his most obvious qualities was an incorrigible playfulness. Graver people thought he was too much that way, for he would joke in the midst of the most serious discussions and controversies. His fund of anecdote (in one way he was the most provoking of men, for it is next to impossible to tell him a new story—he has heard them all and invented some), his gleeful delight in nonsense rhymes, his atrocities in pun-making, an inheritance from his father, from whom he has derived so many and more commendable traits, all these things are pronounced in Woodrow Wilson, together with that finest of all humor, character humor, the knack of word portrayal of people in incongruous settings. If you want to laugh until your breath forks, you get Woodrow Wilson to tell you the story of how a certain "educator" startled President Harrison with a sudden eruption of oratory 25 years ago. Not the least delightful part of it is that,

while he is relating it, he apparently forgets that the wheel has come full circle and he himself is now in the exalted seat occupied by President Harrison when that entrancing bit of comedy unfolded.

The Second Marriage.

Only a few of us know what Woodrow Wilson was really undergoing in the summer of 1915, when the world was catching fire from war and the foundations of his own life were crumbling under him. Just as the war opened his sister died. "I cannot help thinking," he said, "that perhaps she was taking so that she might spare the spectacle of some awful calamity."

I was at the White House a great deal that autumn and I know that it is no exaggerated use of words to say that he was the loneliest man in all the world. I remember in particular a few bitter days when there were only three of us in the family circle. With characteristic solicitude for others and Spartan fortitude he had deliberately and peremptorily thinned the household for the welfare of others. He had compelled Margaret and Jessie and Frank Sayre to go to the summer home in New Hampshire for a change in air. He had forced even Dr. Grayson to take a few days of rest, for he saw that the doctor himself was in danger of illness from the strain of Mrs. Wilson's illness and death. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo remained in Washington and were much at the White House, but they also had their own home and obligations.

I can see the lonely figure of the President now, walking down the long hallway, the hair so much whitened in the few months. His intimate friends often expressed to me the wish that the President hurry again, as he was utterly desolate.

We who love him feel that God Himself must have directed the circumstances which brought Mrs. Galt into the White House circle. But for her we can only surmise what might have happened, for not even the strongest man in the world could bear up indefinitely under that dumb grief. Sunlight and grace radiate from Mrs. Galt. Her nature is big and generous and health-giving, and in that presence the President found new life, found that love without which he cannot live. Their love for each other is perfect, and we all love her, both for what she has done for him and for herself, for to know her is to love her.

She has entered this great career as simply, as unselfishly, as unashamedly as Ellen Burse entered into the obscure career of the young lawyer who was abandoning law for a new and untired life of scholarship and teaching. To neither woman has condition, high or low, meant anything; to both Woodrow Wilson has meant all.

I have lifted the veil from some pretty sacred things, and I wonder if I should have done so. My sustaining thought is that some day those things would have to be set forth, for men like Woodrow Wilson belong to the world at large, and ultimately the secrets of their lives must be made known to the world. The future biographer will relate in detail what I have summarized, when death shall have made Woodrow Wilson impersonal. But in greatly conspicuous office there is already something of the impersonality between Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and I cannot recall even a shadow of such. And yet these were no weaklings, but two spirited people, each with a power of conviction possible only in a very strong character. They would sometimes differ in their opinions, but their relationship was so rooted in mutual love and loyalty that their differences were casual and superficial, never fundamental.

Clyde Steamer Arrives.

The Clyde Line steamer Huron arrived in port last night at 7 o'clock with passengers from New York. The Huron is one of the fastest of the Clyde Line's steamers and is a vessel of 2,254 tons. The steamer is under the command of Captain Chichester, who is well known in this city, having formerly commanded ships of the line on the New York-Wilmington run.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 18.—Benny Leonard, New York lightweight, scored a technical knockout in the 12th round of his fight with Ever Hammer of Chicago, here tonight. Hammer's manager stopped the bout after Hammer had been knocked down for the count of three. The fight was to have gone 15 rounds.

NO SECRET ABOUT VINOL

The Complete Formula of This Great Tonic Strength Creator is Printed on Every Label.

There is no secret about the reason why Vinol surpasses all other tonics and cod liver oil preparations to create strength for weak, run-down, overworked, debilitated men and women, after sickness, for feeble old people and delicate children. It is because it is a scientific combination of the greatest tonics known to medicine, viz: beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, etc. That is why Vinol quickens the appetite, aids digestion, supplies iron to the blood and brings back the strength of renewed health.

FUNERAL OF MR. D'ROSSET

At First Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M. Today—Knights Templar Will Act as Escort.

Funeral services for Mr. Robert C. deRosset, who died suddenly at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, No. 513 South Third street, of heart trouble, will be held at the First Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. M. Wells, assisted by Rev. Wm. E. Cox, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.

Burial will be with Masonic honors in Oakdale, and the services at the graveside will be conducted by Orient Lodge, of which he was Past Commander. Members of Plantagenet Commandery, Knights Templar, will escort the remains from the residence to the church and later to the cemetery. The active pall-bearers will be Messrs. C. S. Grainger, W. B. Thorpe, James Owen Kelly, J. W. Yates, J. A. Northam and John Lewis Williams.

The honorary pall-bearers will be Messrs. R. H. Northrop, R. A. Faraley, C. S. Grainger, W. B. Thorpe, James Owen Kelly, J. W. Yates, J. A. Northam and John Lewis Williams. The active pall-bearers will be Messrs. C. E. Taylor, Clayton Giles, Jr., J. Holmes Davis, Jas. H. Taylor, Jr., John S. McEachern and William Atkinson.

Mr. deRosset was one of the most prominent Masons in Eastern North Carolina. He was Past Master of Orient Lodge, No. 395, A. F. & A. M.; a member of Concord Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; a member of Munson Council, No. 4, Royal and Select Masters; and at the time of his death was Past Master of Plantagenet Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar. In addition to the foregoing he was accredited representative of the Grand Commandery of Illinois to the Grand Commandery of North Carolina.

He was also a devoted Pythian, being a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 61, Knights of Pythias.

Association here is located, will be closed today from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Mr. deRosset was one of the most prominent Masons in Eastern North Carolina. He was Past Master of Orient Lodge, No. 395, A. F. & A. M.; a member of Concord Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; a member of Munson Council, No. 4, Royal and Select Masters; and at the time of his death was Past Master of Plantagenet Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar. In addition to the foregoing he was accredited representative of the Grand Commandery of Illinois to the Grand Commandery of North Carolina.

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W.B. CORSETS



W.B. Nuform Corsets

give Style, Comfort and perfectly fitting Gown. Long wearing, they assure the utmost in a corset at most Economical Price. \$3.00 to \$1.00.

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make large hips disappear; bulky waist-lines more graceful; awkward bust-lines smaller and neater, and have the "old corset" comfort with the first fitting. \$5.00 and \$3.00.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc. New York, Chicago, San Francisco

Republican Speaking

Under the Auspices of the Hughes Club

At Court House in Wilmington

Tonight At 8 o'Clock

Addresses by C. Ed Taylor, Esq., of Southport, and H. Edmund Rodgers, Esq., of Wilmington. Everybody Invited to hear the other side.

J. W. BROOKS, Chairman

Republican Executive Committee.

Wilmington, N. C.

Bon Marche

Asheville, N. C.

Monthly Charge Account A Great Convenience

We are opening a limited number of charge accounts to responsible parties; all accounts will be payable monthly.

A charge account is a great convenience to shoppers, because it eliminates carrying a pocketbook, cash or blank checks. A charge account is also a great convenience when you wish to order by telephone. When 'phone order is sent in, there is no trouble—just mention that you have a charge account—the goods will be delivered promptly, the amount placed on your bill, and mailed to you the first of the month.

The charge account privilege is a great benefit to a majority of women—it saves lots of time and worry.

Thirty Day Credit Rule

The reason we have made the thirty-day rule is because a great many women will buy more than their requirements, if the bill is allowed to run for several months. You will readily see that we are protecting our patrons against themselves, to a certain extent, by adopting a thirty-day credit limit.

We all know that when an account is permitted to run for several months and amounts to a great deal, it is much harder to meet than if settled promptly each month.

Credit System Complimented

We have received a number of compliments from the business men of the city on our system of credits and accounting, and we sincerely hope that if you have not opened an account at this store you will favor us with your name.

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

Military But Not Militant

WE have been unusually diplomatic about these hats.

Ascertained the views of the fashion public, from every New York source.

Several of our Fall soft hats show a military, but not a belligerent flatness of brim.

Others show equal character—without going to any extreme.

They are all conspicuous for their conservative good form.

Mellow Autumn shades of browns, tans, greens and grays.



In the blending of colors and shapes correctness and conservatism have been the guide.

Price \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Autumn stiff hats and sporting hats and caps.

J. M. SOLKY & CO.

One Price Clothiers and Furriers NO. 9 NORTH FRONT STREET.

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We have just received our New Line of Mouldings, and they are the Prettiest That Have Ever Been Shown in Town.

Call and Get us to Show Them to You.

Northam's Book and Stationery Store

101 PRINCESS. PHONE 651.

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Tickets Will be Sold for All Trains by the

ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Standard Railroad of the South. OCTOBER 14 TO 21, INCLUSIVE, FROM WILMINGTON AT \$4.85.

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C. M. ACKER, Ticket Agent, Wilmington, N. C. Phone 1102-W. Oct 3 to 21

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PROMPT DELIVERIES. Palmetto Quarries Co. COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE MORNING STAR

Published by the
WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC.
Wilmington, N. C.

Entered as second class matter at the
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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily
newspaper in North Carolina, is pub-
lished daily and mailed to subscribers
outside the county at \$4 per year, \$5
for six months, \$1.50 for three months
or served by carrier in the city and
suburbs at 50c per month, or when
paid in advance, \$4.00 per year, \$5.00
for six months, \$1.50 for three months.
THE MORNING STAR, by mail, one year,
\$4.00; six months, \$5.00; three months,
\$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES may be had on
application, and advertisers may rest
assured that the columns of this
paper they may reach all Wil-
mington, Eastern Carolina and con-
tiguous territory in South Carolina.
Editorial sketches, cards of thanks,
communications espousing the cause
of a private enterprise or a political
candidate, and like matter, will be
charged at the rate of 10 cents per
line, to persons carrying a regular
account, or if paid cash in advance,
a half rate will be allowed. An-
nouncements of fairs, festivals, bull
baiting, picnics, excursions, society
meetings, political meetings, etc., will
be charged under the same conditions,
except so much thereof as may be
new value to the readers of the pa-
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orders and postal money orders for
the paper should be made payable and
all communications should be ad-
dressed to
THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

TOP OF THE MORNING.

On the whole, while you are
young, it will be as well to take
care that your hearts don't need
much washing; for they may per-
haps need wringing also when they
do.
—From "Ethics of the Dust."
Rusk.

The committee on election claims
has begun to report.

Roosevelt has decided not to go to
the Mexican border. Villa surely is
playing in hard luck.

The Prohibition candidate for presi-
dent is wasting a lot of time on a
game that he isn't in.

Yes, but living even at the present
high cost, is sweeter than being used
for cannon fodder on a battle front.

The farmers in Florida celebrated
the 19th as Farmers' Day. They ought
to have better luck. In North Carolina,
every day and Sunday, too, is farmers'
day.

Judge Hughes says his aim is to save
America. Wall Street hopes he will
succeed, for the nabobs lost it in 1912
and they are satisfied that if Hughes
saves it, America will be theirs once
again.

A citizen of New Cumberland, Pa.,
boasts that he has not missed a single
session of his Sunday school class in
24 years. Yes, but what did he do that
kept him from being promoted to
superintendent?

"Marion Butler!" Waddy's mean,
gelling Butler? Why, he couldn't head
off a Wilson wave that is blowing
the whole of North Carolina and
sweeping the midwest off their feet.
We have never been able to conjure
up the idea that North Carolinians
could be led by the Sampson county
man. Forget it!

Wilson averted a Nation-wide strike
by legislation. Roosevelt boasts of
stopping a strike by arbitration. Wil-
son acted ahead of time and saved
millions. It took Roosevelt five months
to act after the money loss in the an-
thraxite coal regions amounted to
\$126,000,000, as United States history
states it. Now here, Old Top, if you
wanted a strike handled which doctor
would you send for? Honest Injun!

A bonehead tried to commit suicide
because he bet on Brooklyn and lost.
A fellow who is not a good loser
should never bet, and those who feel
the loss of money so grievously as to
take their own lives had better keep
their dough while they have it. A
philosopher says "betting is a fool's
argument," but when a boob bets his
cash he is a poor sport if he is not
willing to smile when he kisses his
mammas good-bye.

The people are assured, by Judge
Hughes that if he is elected president
there "will be no invisible govern-
ment." Of course, he would not think
of calling Roosevelt invisible, for the
Rough Rider surely would have a hand
in the government, while invisible gov-
ernment in Wall Street certainly would
uphold the hands of both of them. As
a matter of fact, Hughes, Roosevelt
and Taft attended an invisible govern-
ment function in New York a few days
ago when \$2,000,000,000 worth of spe-
cial interest magnates gave a banquet.
If you were to tell a blind man that
Hughes was hand in glove with the
millionaires at that banquet he would
have his suspicions. Those very men
with whom Hughes banqueted in New
York constituted the invisible govern-
ment that has influenced all Republican
administrations in the past. Despite
Judge Hughes' word that there will be
surprised by stories of unprecedented
pelled to judge him by the company he
keeps. Even before he is elected, we
observe that he is on intimate terms
with invisible government.

ROOSEVELT'S DISPUTE WITH

HIMSELF

When Colonel Roosevelt looks in the
glass he sees a man who has forgotten
what he said when he was president
and is now going around as a Hughes
follower disputing himself in a most
notable incident. That is nothing new
for the Rough Rider, because he seems
to have a habit of making a trail go-
ing somewhere and then making an-
other trail on the back track. In 1903,
when President Roosevelt thought he
knew himself, he made this declaration
in his annual message to Congress:

"I call your attention to the need
of passing the bill limiting the num-
ber of hours of employment of rail-
road employees. The measure is a very
moderate one, and I can conceive of
no serious objection to it. Indeed, so
far as it lies in our power, it should be
our aim steadily to reduce the number
of hours of labor, with, as a goal, the
general introduction of the eight-hour
day."

In this campaign Roosevelt had a
fine opportunity to draw the above
declaration on President Wilson and
take all of the wind out of his sails
for the eight-hour law for railway em-
ployees engaged in hazardous work and
holding hundreds of human lives in
their hands. Teddy saw it in 1906,
but then he only said the word without
doing a thing he said. In fact, he is
now disputing what he said, and it is
likely that he did not mean a thing he
said ten years ago. Anyhow, a few
days ago, in an "anything-to-beat-
Wilson" speech, the now Hughes-trail-
ing Roosevelt remarked with emphasis
and indignation:

"We have seen in this country few
things more discreditable to our rep-
resentatives and more ominous to the
future of the nation than the passage
of the Adamson eight-hour law for
railway trainmen."

A man has a right to back and fill
if he wants to, but when he goes back
on himself and repudiates himself, he
certainly can't expect people to put a
bit of confidence in what he says, un-
less he honestly confesses that he did
not know what he was talking about
in the first instance. A witness on the
stand in the court house destroys his
credibility when he contradicts him-
self. His testimony cannot be taken
seriously by the jury, for it is impos-
sible for a jury to determine which one
of the declarations of the witness is
true.

Certainly with reference to the
eight-hour law the public cannot take
the Colonel's word seriously. The pub-
lic can't be expected to follow a man
who wires in and wires out and leaves
a zigzag trail of doubt.

WHY REPUBLICANS ARE SUPPORT-

ING WILSON

Judge Hughes is far from the mark
when he says that America is badly in
need of the Republican party. How-
ever, he gets that idea by mingling
with Wall Street Americans. They
need the Republican party, worse than
America needs it.

It is the people, however, who need
the Democratic party and it is the peo-
ple instead of special interests who
have gotten the benefit of government
at Washington during the last three
years and a half. The people got a
Reserve Banking system for theirs, and
for the first time in history it is a
Democratic President and Congress
who have given the country a banking
system which places agriculture upon a
bankable basis. The banks to be
established under the Farm Loan Bank
act will give farmers a borrowing op-
portunity they have never had before,
and, besides that, it will compel all
other banks to recognize agriculture
as a business entitled to all the finan-
cial privileges of any other kind of
business.

The Greenback party and later on
the Populist party used to be strong
in their demands for a better banking
system and more money to relieve the
severe money tightness in the differ-
ent sections of the country. They
were right, but the methods they pro-
posed for bringing about that desired
relief were impractical. However, the
day came when President Wilson and a
Democratic Congress got the reins in
their hands and drove things home for
the people. They were forward look-
ing and saw exactly the financial needs
of the American people.

The inefficient banking system fas-
tened on this country by the Republi-
can party during the Civil War
brought about congested money condi-
tions in New York, while a money
famine generally prevailed elsewhere.
The country's money has mobilized for
50 years in Wall Street, but Wilson
and his Congress soon discovered a
way to mobilize the circulating me-
dium wherever it is needed. Moving
the cotton crops in the South and the
grain crops in the West used to be
periods of excessive worry and uncer-
tainty every season, but under the new
banking system all that worry has
played out. The financial general now
mobilizes his money forces and sends
them where production calls for cash.

We can't see how a one-time Green-
backer or Populist or a Southerner or
a Westerner can fail to rejoice that at
last their money ideal has come to
meet their long demands. It came
through Wilson and he deserves our
support for solving the money prob-
lem that has caused three new parties
to come into existence and then dis-
appear because their methods were
found unequal to the task. Wilson
solved it as easily as falling off a log,
and we certainly agree with Mr. R. L.
Reynolds, the millionaire tobacco
manufacturer, who says he proposes
to support President Wilson for that
one thing, if for nothing else.

Mr. Reynolds has long been a Re-
publican and he has established a

mammoth tobacco manufacturing in-
dustry. He employs more labor than
any other one man in North Carolina
and his large operations have made
him feel the necessity for a more flex-
ible money system. He has experienced
the need of money to buy leaf tobacco
from the farmers, to pay labor in his
tobacco factories and to market his
manufactured tobaccos. At last he has
found that the Reserve Bank act has
met his needs and therefore benefitted
him and benefitted tobacco growers
and benefitted people in his employ. It
has enabled him to turn money loose
and it has enabled tobacco growers
and factory workers to turn it loose
again. That loosening up of money is
where the merchants and all branches
of business come in for their share of
the benefits of a flexible banking sys-
tem that solves a money problem that
has been acute since 1873, to our own
knowledge.

During fifty-six years of administra-
tion at Washington the Republicans
have been in power 45 years, to 11 for
the Democracy, yet during all those 45
years successive Republican adminis-
trations have let us go on facing the
most grievous problem that people can
possibly face in a business way. How-
ever, during the last three years of
Democratic administration that and
others of our problems have been set-
tled. Wilson was not in the White
House two years till he and his team-
mates had formulated a financial sys-
tem that was inaugurated in 1914 in
time to relieve the cotton distress in
the South when the war began in Eu-
rope.

Like Mr. Reynolds, we do not think
we can appreciate too vastly what
Wilson has done for us, and if Republi-
cans all over the country are so
grateful that they are turning to Wil-
son, it ought to make the balance of
us enthusiastic in our support. We
ought to make sure that we are regis-
tered and be sure to vote so we can
do our duty to our country and to the
greatest president this country ever
had, because of his broad opportuni-
ties for the exercise of wise states-
manship.

WHAT PACKING HOUSES LEAD TO

IN THE SOUTH.

A friend at Sumter, S. C., noticing
the movement at Wilmington for the
establishment of a packing house,
sends us the Atlanta Georgian under
date of October 17th, with blue marks
around separate dispatches from one
town in Georgia and another in Ala-
bama. Each emphasizes the result of
the establishment of near-by packing
house enterprises. Here is one indi-
cating the growth of the livestock in-
dustry in Georgia:

"Bainbridge, Ga., Oct. 16.—Besides
supplying the local market with their
entire supply of meats, Decatur county
farms have sold meat to the different
packing houses during the present
season to the amount of over \$50,000.
The bulk of the hogs and cattle have
been shipped to the plant at Moultrie,
but some has gone to Andalusia, Ala.,
and other packing house towns. The
last livestock census showed that De-
catur county has more meat animals
than any southern Georgia county,
surpassing even Brooks. Most of the
animals are slaughtered at home and
kept for private consumption."

On the same page of The Georgian
appears this dispatch showing that
Alabama is not lagging behind Georgia:
"Eufaula, Ala., Oct. 16.—Several car-
loads of hogs have left Eufaula during
the past week for nearby packing
houses, showing that Barbour county
is already on the road to diversified
farming. Hogs are bringing 7 to 8c on
the foot here and even better prices
when delivered at the packing houses.
The hog industry will reach big pro-
portions next year, judging from the
amount of pure-bred stock being pur-
chased. Hardware men say that there
is an unprecedented demand for fence-
ing also."

Another Georgian item marked is to
the effect that Mr. W. H. White, Jr.,
president of the White Provision Com-
pany, of Atlanta, has returned from
Cincinnati where he attended the con-
vention of the American Meat Packers'
Association. He was greatly pleased
with the convention and declared that
it will greatly redound to the interest
of the packing house and livestock in-
dustries. The White Provision Com-
pany began business in Atlanta as dis-
tributors of packing house products
from the West, but some years ago
they established their own packing
house and have made it a big success.

Reproducing a recent Star editorial
on packing houses as a sure means of
creating a livestock industry, the
Greensboro News urges the business-
men of that city not to get left in the
packing house movement now doing so
much for greater farm prosperity
in the South. The News goes on to
say:

"Everybody who has given even su-
perficial attention to the matter agrees
that the South must develop its live-
stock industry before it can pretend to
be a modern agricultural section; and
stock raising cannot be developed in
the absence of packing houses. In a
country as admirably adapted to graz-
ing as Guilford county, it is amazing
that the possibilities of the packing
house attract so little attention. Some-
day we shall wake up to what we have
been missing; but the question is, will
not everybody else have been there
first and skimmed off the cream of the
project? We believe that when the
boys who now make up the pig clubs
are the farmers of Guilford the ques-
tion will no longer be passed over in
silence; but why throw away the possi-
bilities of the decade that is at hand?"

There is no need for us to convince
ourselves of the great importance and
value of the packing house industry as
a means of promoting the profitable
raising of cattle, hogs and sheep, for if
we will only read of the successes
wherever meat packing establishments
have been located down South, we will
get a vision of the immense possibi-
lities in it. Neither do we have to guess
at the wealth producing power of the



livestock industry itself, for Iowa fur-
nishes a great contrast alongside our
cotton growing states.

Iowa's country wealth is greater
than that of ten of our chief cotton
growing states added together. We
ought not to be slow about compre-
hending such a significant fact as that.
An Iowa stock raiser who has been at-
tracted to the South by its hog raising
possibilities, and especially by reason
of its packing house markets, declares
that he can raise hogs in the South
from two to three times as cheap as
he can on Iowa lands which cannot be
bought for less than \$200 to \$400 per
acre, at the lowest.

Everything favors the South for
building up a great livestock and meat
industry, for no single farm industry
in America is being so persistently and
effectively encouraged and promoted as
the United States Department of
Agriculture is doing it all over the
South by co-operating with the people
as well as with all our state agricul-
tural departments and colleges.

HAULING IN THEIR HORNS

Bedads, they are hauling in their
horns on the Hon. Jack Frost Hughes.
One of our Republican contemporaries
which has been attacking and cartoon-
ing Wilson, now has cold feet on the
Republican candidate for president be-
cause he has never yet delivered a
message that has enabled Republican
editors to blow about what he would
do if he should be elected. It embar-
rases Republican editors to be unable
to reply to those jibes as to "What
would Hughes have done and what
would he do if he should get the
chance?" There can be no answer from
Hughes' staunchest newspaper sup-
porters, for he never yet has given
them a word that they can interpret
into editorial grist for hungry and in-
quiring intellects. The ablest Republi-
can editors cannot consistently feed
out the chaff that their candidate has
thrown to the four winds for three
months. The real dope is lacking to
enable Republican editors to put deni-
tiness and vim behind their declara-
tions to the people. The Republican
paper referred to is now saying that
Wilson has had the courage to do
things that the people want and that
he goes right on saying things that
no amount of criticism can dispute.
Ain't it so?

WORK FOR WILSON.

As Wilson Has Worked for You
(Contributed.)

Conscientiously, intelligently, unself-
ishly, persistently, effectively, without
fear or favor, without passion or malice,
with kindness, patience, wisdom,
justice, mercy and good-will toward
the peoples of all the Nations of the
World.

Let the American people, by an over-
whelming vote, endorse the principles
and practice of Woodrow Wilson, the
greatest mind, the greatest soul, the
greatest heart, the greatest moral,
spiritual and economic force in modern
American life.

While half the world is aflame with
hated, greed and war, let the Ameri-
can Republic with Wilson as our lead-
er, spokesman and exemplar, point the
way to reason, justice, peace, liberty,
and brotherhood of mankind.

VOTE FOR WILSON.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House,
and Miss Lillian Wald, of Henry Street
settlement, are among the latest Wood-
row Wilson recruits. As genuine pro-
gressives they may regret the falling
away of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Perkins,
but in harmonious political association
with Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford,
Charles W. Eliot and Amos Pinchot,
they will have no difficulty in making
themselves at home.—New York World.

In this southern country where cot-
ton is the dependable cash crop and
out in the western section where wheat
is the mainstay of life, we are not
surprised of stories of unprecedented
business resulting from high prices for
these commodities. But look at this
from New England, a mere glimpse
into conditions there furnished in a
bulletin sent out to the trade by the
American Newspaper Publishers' As-
sociation: "In a short soliciting trip
through New England this week, the
associate director encountered no less
than four prospective accounts, that
had been held up indefinitely because
of the inability to get either raw ma-
terials or skilled labor. In one in-
stance an agent informed the bureau
that he had used 100 line display ad-
vertisement to get factory help, giving

THROUGH PENDER AND DUPLIN

Proposed Railroad Line From Kinston
to Wilmington Would Mean
Big Things.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Kinston, N. C., Oct. 18.—The railroad
from this city to Wilmington, to be
constructed onward from its present
terminus in Duplin, will be the biggest
thing that ever happened for Duplin
and Pender counties, and a big thing
for Kinston and Wilmington, in the
opinion of Col. H. E. Shaw, solicitor of
this judicial district, just back from a
few days' stay in the country south of
here.

The people of the two counties are
enthusiased over the project and say it
will afford many of them a means of
getting their farm produce to market
at a minimum of expense, and in full
for the first time in history. The sand
roads they have had for generations
have compelled them to market by
"driftlets." Lack of transportation fa-
cilities has retarded the progress of a
people in possession of a section un-
surpassed for fertility and possibili-
ties.

Colonel Shaw recalls—he is acquaint-
ed with "every acre" of the land—
some of the magnificent plantations
which the section south of here boasted
of in years gone by. For instance,
there is "Stag Park," a great place in
colonial days, Lincoln Hall, and a lot
of others. With the building of the
railroad through the very heart of the
two a lot of splendid land will prob-
ably be taken up by outsiders and Du-
plin and Pender will be given a boost
that will soon put them in the fore-
front of East Carolina counties.
Kinston will be particularly fortu-
nate, because it will be the important
junction of two important lines mak-
ing the most direct route between the
region's two seaports—Norfolk and
Wilmington.

A. & M. COLLEGE SCORES.

Wins Distinction at National Dairy
Show at Springfield, Mass.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
West Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 18.—T. C.
Reed, professor of dairy husbandry at
the North Carolina College of Agricul-
ture and Mechanic Arts, has just re-
turned from the National Dairy Show,
held this year at Springfield, Mass.,
where he carried a class to participate
in the judging contests. Prof. Reed's
charges were Joseph Lee, Jr., W. R.
Radford and L. D. Thrash.

Teams from 15 states colleges were
present to contest for the judging
prizes offered at this show. The A. &
M. College was the first and only
Southern college to have representa-
tion at this annual National event, and
as such, won special distinction for
the State and the college.

Mr. Joseph Lee, Jr., a member of
this year's senior class, won a scholar-
ship of \$400 offered by the Holstein-
Freisian Association of America. This
association gave four of these scholar-
ships to help defray the expenses of
graduate work for the winners at any
recognized agricultural college. Mr.
Lee was awarded one of these in a
Holstein cattle judging contest among
aspirants from 15 states.

The A. & M. team won second place
in judging the Ayreshire breed of dairy
cattle, and a team, in all classes of
judging, tenth place was given the
students from the Tar Heel State upon
their initial entrance.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED

By the Water and Sewerage Depart-
ment for one hundred cords of slab
wood, more or less, to be delivered as
wanted; price to be F. O. B. Wilming-
ton; also split pine wood, in car lots,
F. O. B. Wilmington.

Has the Democratic Party proven itself the

Constructive Party of the Nation?

Has President Wilson assisted materially in

this Constructive record?

Do you question your own loyalty to Democ-

racy?

Have you shown adequate appreciation of what

is being accomplished?

Are you one of the many combining to offer

credible support by North Carolina for Mr.

Wilson?

Have you a sincere interest in continuing the

Democratic party in Power?

Does the Party deserve your Confidence and

Support?

If you can answer these questions affirmative-

ly; if you are willing to express the measure

of your interest, your contribution will be

highly appreciated, and promptly acknowl-

edged, and credited to your local committee.

For convenience, please use the following Re-

mittance Coupon.

Hugh MacRae, Treasurer

Wilmington, N. C.

Dear Sir—

Enclosed please find check for
being my contribution to the Wilson-Marshall Cam-
paign fund.

(Name)

(Address)

Oct. 1916.

THE STRICTEST ATTENTION

must be paid to the first
evidence of weakness in
the stomach, liver or bow-
els—

Neglect only invites illness.

BE WISE IN TIME--TRY

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH
BITTERS

An Inside Bath
Makes You Look
and Feel Fresh

Says a glass of hot water with
phosphate before breakfast
keeps illness away.

This excellent, common-sense
health measure being
adopted by millions.

Physicians the world over recom-
mend the inside bath, claiming this is
of vastly more importance than out-
side cleanliness because the skin pores
do not absorb impurities into the blood,
causing ill health, while the pores in
the ten yards of bowels do.
Men and women are urged to drink
each morning, before breakfast, a glass
of hot water with a teaspoonful of
limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless
means of helping to wash from the
stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the
previous day's indigestible material,
poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus
cleaning, sweetening and purifying the
entire alimentary canal before putting
more food into the stomach.
Just as soap and hot water cleanse
and freshen the skin, so hot water and
limestone phosphate act on the elimi-
native organs.
Those who wake up with bad breath,
coated tongue, nasty taste or have a
dull, aching head, sallow complexion,
acid stomach; others who are subject
to bilious attacks of constipation,
should obtain a quarter pound of lime-
stone phosphate at the drug store. This
will cost very little, but is sufficient
to demonstrate the value of inside bath-
ing. Those who continue it each morn-
ing are assured of pronounced results,
both in regard to health and appear-
ance.

Don't get up

at night. Drink the celebrated Shivar
Mineral Water. Positively guaranteed
by money-back offer. Tastes fine, costs
a trifle. Delivered anywhere by our
Wilmington Agents, Elvington's Pharm-
acy cor. 2nd and Princess sts. Phone
them.

We Have For Sale!

Strictly Choice Seed Rust Proof

Seed Burt Oats, Rye and Wheat.

All the above have been Tested
by the State Department at
Raleigh.

PLEASE ASK FOR PRICES.

D. L. Gore Co.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

When you can't get it anywhere
else, just come to US. WE HAVE
IT. If you can't come, call phone
136. IT DOES NOT fret us when
you try every other drug store
before you come to us as a last
resort. We can count on you
coming to us FIRST, after that.

A FEW of the things advertised
which WE carry in stock.

Nuxated Iron.

Mother's Friend.

Livertone.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Viola Guthrie, of Southport, is in the city on a visit to her brother, Mr. R. W. Weeks.

Mrs. Eva Vaughan and daughter have gone to Raleigh and Wake Forest where they will visit relatives.

The ladies of Fifth Avenue Methodist church requested to meet at the church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The subscription dance which was set for tonight at the Hope Bridge armory has been postponed until Tuesday, October 25th.

Misses Nellie Warmkessel and Mary Fleming, of Fottsville, Pa., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. L. Cranford, No. 2 Postoffice Avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Cape Fear chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the W. L. I. armory. All members are urged to attend.

The United Workers of Winter Park Baptist church were delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. R. Clarkson. A silver offering was taken for the improvement of the church.

Yesterday's Charlotte Observer: "Miss Rose Grant, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair, at her home on North Church street. Miss Grant is en route home after a trip to New York."

The men of St. Matthew's Lutheran church are invited to attend a social gathering and supper in the Sunday school room of the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. H. E. Bonits will make an address.

The Junior Philanthropy class of Calvary Baptist church will hold a "Slam" party tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised all who attend.

Lumberton Robesonian, Monday: "Gen. and Mrs. F. A. Bond returned Thursday night to their winter home, Hunters Lodge, near Lowe, from Fort Fisher sea beach, near Wilmington, where they spent a most delightful summer. Gen. Bond, who was in town Saturday with Mrs. Bond, says they are glad to get back to Robeson."

The Mission Reading Circle, of Winter Park Presbyterian church, will meet at the residence of Mrs. L. D. Latimer tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The book used will be the very interesting new Home Mission publication, "The South of Today." At this meeting also the fall sewing for the orphanage will be completed. All of the women of the congregation are cordially invited to join the reading circle and to be present tomorrow afternoon.

TODD-BOUSHEE WEDDING

Miss Mary Boushee and Mr. Walter M. Todd, both of this city, were married last night in the presence of a few friends and relatives at the parsonage of Bladen Street Methodist church. Rev. J. P. Pate, the pastor of the church, officiated.

Miss Lottie Sharp was maid of honor while Mr. Bennett Daniels acted as best man for the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Todd will take up their residence at No. 713 Castle street.

WRIGHTSBORO LADIES TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

With a view to raising funds for the building of a teachers' or teachers' home, the United Farm Women of Wrightsboro will hold a Halloween entertainment at the Wrightsboro school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

An attractive programme for the entertainment has been arranged. The interior of the school will be elaborately decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns, cornstalks and the like. There will be a fishing pond, ice cream and cake booths and many other features appropriate to the occasion.

FRIENDS GIVE STAG SUPPER

IN HONOR OF MR. SCOTT. In honor of his approaching marriage, a number of friends of Mr. L. A. Scott, of Norfolk, Va., gave an informal supper on Tuesday evening, which was a most pleasant affair. After the supper several toasts were given and a pleasant hour spent in wishing for the prospective groom a long and happy life. Dr. Claude L. Bridgen acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Those present included Messrs. H. A. Higgins, W. A. McGirt, Fred G. Ross, Paul B. Bell, C. C. Pinckney, J. M. Byrd, L. S. Everett and F. H. McCullough.

MISS KATE MURPHY IS BRIDE

OF MR. LEONARD A. SCOTT. The marriage of Miss Kate Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Sarah M. Murphy, No. 4 Wrightsville Avenue, and Mr. L. A. Scott, of Norfolk, Va., was solemnized yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully and tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion with palms and ferns. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. W. T. Murphy. Mr. W. A. McGirt, as best man, was the only attendant of the groom.

While the vows were being said, Mrs. Lacy King played softly on the organ Bohm's "Melody." The impressive ring ceremony was used.

The bride was dressed in a pretty traveling suit of blue with black picture hat and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on the 8:40 train for Norfolk, where they will make their home. The bride is a young woman of many personal charms with a wide circle of friends. The groom is superintendent of the Bradstreet Mercantile Agency for the Norfolk district and formerly held a similar position for the same firm in the Wilmington district. He is a popular young business man, who has achieved fine success in his chosen line.

The tents for the housing of the exhibits of the Wilmington Corn Show have been ordered, and are expected to arrive in ample time for the show, according to a statement made by Secretary Branch of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

METHODISTS HAVE BANQUET

Enjoyable Occasion at Y. M. C. A. Featured by Splendid Addresses by Pastors and Laymen.

Nearly one hundred Methodists of Wilmington, including the pastors of the different churches of this denomination in the city gathered around the banquet tables in the Y. M. C. A. last night to enjoy the sumptuous repast which had been prepared under the direction and supervision of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Trinity church. The occasion was featured by inspiring addresses by representative laymen and several of the ministers in which were discussed questions of vital importance to the church.

Robert Ruark, Esq., acted as toastmaster and proved himself an adept in this function, having an appropriate and timely introduction for each speaker. Interspersed between the different addresses were a number of Gospel songs by the Acme quartette, composed of Messrs. A. L. Doshier, W. R. Doshier, W. A. McGirt and W. B. Muse.

The invocation was made by Rev. L. E. Thompson, presiding elder of the Wilmington district, who also made a splendid address on "Methodism: Its Strength and Influence," showing that today in every country and in every clime are to be found followers of the faith founded by the Wesleys.

Mr. Ed. L. Prince made a timely and helpful talk on "Fellowship." He showed how important and essential is the spirit of comradeship in business today and emphasized the importance of this spirit in the church. He was followed by J. P. Pate, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, who spoke of the place men should have in the prayer meeting. He paid a tribute to the noble women, who are always faithful and ready to do their part, and cited instances from the days of the Apostles when Peter was enabled to preach a Gospel of power because of the spirit of prayer that was prevalent.

Mr. W. A. McGirt showed the place that the layman has in the work of the church, pointing out the wide field of opportunity that exists for service in the kingdom in the daily tasks of life. Methodism as a working force was discussed in a forceful and inspiring talk by Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor of Fifth Avenue Methodist church.

The place of men in the Sunday school was shown in a strong address by Mr. W. H. Schaefer, superintendent of the Sunday school of Fifth Avenue Methodist church. Rev. W. V. McRae, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, showed the big growth that Methodism has had in the Eastern part of Wilmington. He was followed by Mr. J. S. Williams, who had for his theme, "Our Endeavors."

State Senator W. B. Cooper emphasized the need of a Methodist church adequate to the needs of the Methodist living in the eastern part of Wilmington and suggested that steps be taken at once to raise sufficient funds to pay for a lot recently purchased by Mr. W. H. Schaefer, upon which a new church. He offered to pay a tenth of the cost, if the remaining amount was contributed.

The banquet was served by the women of Trinity church. They were extended a vote of thanks for the splendid work done by them.

STORM WARNINGS HOISTED

Yucatan Hurricane Moves Toward the Interior and Goes Up the Mississippi Valley.

According to the predictions of those learned in weather lore, Wilmington is going to get just as rotten a deal today as it received yesterday. And all because a pesky hurricane has blown up along the Yucatan channel, and is now skipping merrily along the route of the Mississippi valley.

We are not scheduled to feel the full breath of the hurricane, but all the same we are going to get enough disagreeable weather on account of it, to make up for any of the joys that were missed by having the storm move up the Mississippi, instead of along the Atlantic coast.

Flag warnings were hoisted at 10:30 yesterday morning from Cape Henry to Charleston, and the big red lanterns were still burning on top of the Federal building when the first gray streaks of dawn showed on the horizon this morning.

Strong northeast winds blew over Wilmington yesterday accompanied by squalls of rain, and by rain, just here, it meant rain that felt like water. Not the kind that comes with a roar and a rush, and big splashing drops, but a slow, mean, disagreeable drizzle, that wets you before you hardly realize that it is falling. It was enough to spoil the disposition of a mocking bird, and it caused some of the sourest looking faces in Wilmington, that could be found anywhere outside of a pickle factory.

As the hurricane moved toward the interior, the storm warnings were ordered up along the Gulf coast, between New Orleans and Appalachicola, Fla. The highest wind velocity recorded up to 8 o'clock last night was at Pensacola, where a speed of 90 miles per hour was obtained and at Mobile it recorded 101 miles.

CARGO ON FIRE

Steamer Murfield, Wilmington to Savona, Carried 15,168 Bales Cotton. The British steamer Murfield, which cleared from Wilmington on September 1, with a cargo of cotton for Savona, Italy, steamed into port at Savona yesterday with her cargo on fire, according to a dispatch received last night. The Murfield carried 15,168 bales of cotton, valued at more than \$1,200,000.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Wilmington High School Students Elect Heads of Different Divisions For Present Term.

All of the classes and class divisions of the Wilmington High School have elected officers to serve for the present term and also editors for the monthly school periodical, *Thirteen Topics*. The officers elected are as follows:

Senior class—President, Morgan Fenley; vice president, Lida Penton; secretary, T. Aubrey Morse; treasurer, Christine McDougal; editor-in-chief, Margaret Schulken; business manager, Thomas Darden; assistant business manager, Edison Humphrey. Junior I—President, William Ek; vice president, Sue Hardin; secretary and treasurer, Julia Stone; editor, Irene Price. Junior II—President, Marie Morrison; vice president, Hardy Jacobs; secretary and treasurer, Emilie Bissinger; editor, Martha Rogers. Junior III—President, Edna Shaw; vice president, Carolyn Northrop; secretary and treasurer, Elois Jones; editor, Thomas Hopkins. Sophomore I—President, Mary Hatch; vice president, Graham Farmer; secretary and treasurer, Emma Williamson; editor, Saunders Williams. Sophomore II—President, May Moore; vice president, Wesley Turrentine; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Hall; editor, Mary Harris. Sophomore IV—President, Neveland Brand; vice president, Ella McCarley; secretary and treasurer, Howard Penton; editor, Stuart Cover.

Freshman I—President, Laura Cox; vice president, Wallace Hopkins; secretary and treasurer, Jessie Mercer; editor, Madge Cavanaugh. Freshman II—President, Archie Keel; vice president, Lucile Kasehagen; secretary, Robert Darden; treasurer, Elsie McDougal. Freshman III—President, Guy Pigford; vice president, William King; secretary and treasurer, Christopher Williams; editor, Elizabeth Richardson. Freshman IV—President, Laura Woody; vice president, Edna Elias; secretary and treasurer, Ray Buck; editor, Annie Taylor.

MILK STATION PROBLEM BECOMES LIVE ISSUE

(Continued from Page Five.) Sick children and newly-born infants among the indigent to supervise and instruct the mothers in their care. This work is of very urgent importance and during the past year she has accomplished great good. It must not be abandoned this year, if it can be possibly avoided. It is impossible for Miss Pinner to attend to the milk station and do this work too.

"If the milk station is to be continued, it will be necessary to employ another nurse and to supply a fund of not less than \$100 a month for the purchase of milk, bottles, nipples and the various ingredients. The cost of maintaining the milk station during September was more than \$100, besides the services of the nurse. The amount asked for today at Council would supply feedings for about ten babies."

Dr. Nesbitt declared that he did not oppose the milk station, but that it had cost very much more and had taken much more labor to run it during the past summer than anyone outside the Health Department seems to realize. It was operated during the summer by funds secured through North Carolina orosis.

Dr. Nesbitt stated further that he had not taken part in the discussion because he had understood from his conference with the finance committee that it would be referred to the Board of Health when the matter would be threshed out.

That the question is one which those backing it consider of supreme importance is indicated by the statement by one of them that it will be maintained this winter, even if the health department has nothing whatever to do with it.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Mr. John D. Tallafiero's Arm Has Not Been Amputated.

Advices from the James Walker Memorial Hospital late last night indicated that the condition of Mr. John D. Tallafiero, who was shot near Ivanhoe early Tuesday morning, is practically unchanged. His arm has not as yet been amputated.

—Mr. R. F. Vass, of the United States engineer office here, has gone on a two-weeks vacation to Washington, D. C.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

WINDOWS

Dark Houses, like Dark Days, are Depressing. Health and Happiness always go hand in hand with light and air—that is Why Lace is the Finest of Window Coverings.

NEW LACES NEW NETS

A. D. Brown

WACCAMAW TOWNSHIP FAIR

First of the Brunswick Township Fairs Will be Held October 28—Attractive Prize List.

Prizes aggregating over \$100 will be given for the first and second best agricultural, livestock and home made exhibits at the Waccamaw Township Fair, which will be held at Exum, Brunswick county, on Saturday, October 28th. These prizes are offered by the fair management, and firms and private citizens of Brunswick and New Hanover counties, according to announcement received in Wilmington yesterday.

This is the first of the series of township fairs that are to be held in Brunswick county this fall, and it is the intention of the promoters to make it one of the best in the county. Among the speakers on the programme are Hon. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, and Prof. L. C. Brogden, of Raleigh. State agent of elementary schools. Other speakers will be present, as well as the Brunswick county candidates, who will be given five minutes each in which to tell the voters about their particular fitness for the various offices to which they aspire.

Another feature that is likely to prove popular will be the serving of an old fashioned picnic dinner on the grounds. All have been requested by the management to bring baskets, so as to add to the enjoyableness of the occasion.

Following are the officers of the fair: R. M. Edwards, president; D. B. Edwards, secretary; Warren Edwards, treasurer; R. T. Melvin, chairman; J. E. Clayton, general manager.

The management has announced that all exhibits must be in by 10 o'clock on the morning of the opening. Among the numerous prizes that will be offered will be those for the best coits, hogs, cattle, pigs, turkeys, chickens, ducks, all kinds of farm products, vegetables and many articles of home manufacture, such as knitting, tatting, etc., as well as various samples of cakes and breads.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Capt. S. V. Bunting, of Orlando, Fla., is in the city on a visit to relatives and friends.

—Among the arrivals at The Hotel Wilmington yesterday were: A. C. Badin, Wilson; A. S. MacKay, Charlotte; C. E. Bartol, Fayetteville.

—Among the arrivals at The Orion Hotel yesterday were: L. Brown McKoy, Charlotte; C. Ed. Taylor, J. F. Bussels, Southport; P. M. Williams, Wallace.

Lumberton Robesonian, Monday: "Dr. W. W. Parker and Mr. W. W. Whaley attended Thursday night at the Orion hotel in Wilmington a banquet given by the Scottish Rite Masons. They made the trip in Dr. Parker's auto."

GEO. O. GAYLORD'S NEW STORE

Has been receiving lots of New and Pretty Goods This Week. New Flaid Waists, Georgette Crepe Waists, Crepe De Chine Waists, and Striped Silk Waists.

Have added to our stock a nice line of Brassieres, 50c, 75c and \$1 each. Our stock of MILLINERY is complete. Lots of Pretty Hats at a very low price.

NEW FURS—Everything in up-to-date styles in Furs. All of the different shapes in Muffs and Neckpieces. Prices reasonable and goods new and styles up to date.

If you are interested in Furs, we will be glad to show them to you and will save you money.

We have a big assortment of Children's Dresses. Everything in Muslim Underwear Raincoats and Umbrellas.

Remember the place.

GEO. O. GAYLORD'S NEW STORE

Next to the Bijou

HALL & ROSS, Inc.

"The Leading and Largest Grocery"

FRESH FALL AND WINTER GOODS ARRIVING DAILY, INCLUDING

Hecker's Pancake Flour, Hecker's Buckwheat, Hecker's Oatmeal and Farina, Hecker's Rye, Graham and Whole Wheat Flour, Welch's Pure Maple Syrup, Welch's Pure Maple Cream.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS TO

Phones 7-8-140 | 203-05 Market St.

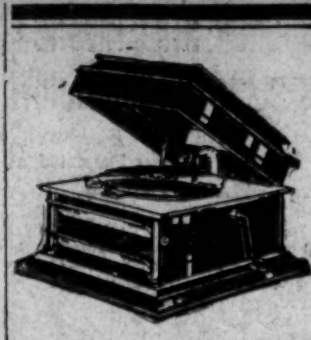
Phone Us 'Your Drug Wants

We are as Near to You as You Are to the 'Phone. We fill every Doctor's prescription, and can always locate your doctor for you.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

The Payne Drug Company

PHONE 520. 5th and Red Cross Sts.



The picture illustrates the \$50 Columbia model. Other models from \$15 to \$200.

Demonstrations at any time in our store or on approval in your own home.

Green's Drug Store
Columbia Agents
109 Market St.

If You Are Ill That's Your Business

IF THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES FOR YOU THAT'S HIS BUSINESS

If the Prescription is Filled Here It is Done With Promptness, Care and Accuracy—That's Our Business.

We employ Only Competent Registered Pharmacists, Who Know their business.

Mission Pharmacy

5 NORTH FRONT ST.

Phone 750.

"A Trial Is All We Ask"

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in certain mortgage executed by Bernice C. Moore to Co-Operative Building and Loan Association, which said mortgage is recorded in Book 38, at page 22 of the records of New Hanover County, default having been made in the principal and interest therein, the undersigned will expose for sale on Monday, the thirtieth (30th) day of October, 1916, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Court House door in New Hanover County, by public auction, the following described tracts or parcels of land, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a point in the eastern line of James street sixty (60) feet south of the southern line of Howard street, and running thence southwardly along said line of James street sixty (60) feet to the line of James street; thence eastwardly parallel with Howard street sixty (60) feet; thence northwardly parallel with James street thirty (30) feet; thence westwardly parallel with Howard street sixty (60) feet to the beginning, being part of lots 1 and 2, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Second Tract: Beginning in the western line of Howard street thirty (30) feet south of the southern line of Howard street, and running thence southwardly parallel with James street thirty (30) feet; thence westwardly parallel with Howard street sixty (60) feet to the eastern line of James street; thence eastwardly parallel with James street thirty (30) feet; thence westwardly parallel with Howard street sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lots 1 and 2, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Third Tract: Beginning at a point in the eastern line of Brooklyn street one hundred and twenty (120) feet south from the southern line of Brooklyn street, and running thence southwardly along said line of Brooklyn street fifty (50) feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Nixon street sixty (60) feet; thence northwardly parallel with Brooklyn street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lots 3 and 4, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Fourth Tract: Beginning at a point in the western line of Ninth street one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet north of the northern line of Swann street, and running thence northwardly thirty (30) feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Swann street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the eastern line of Brooklyn street; thence southwardly parallel with Swann street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lots 1 and 2, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Fifth Tract: Beginning at a point in the eastern line of Brooklyn street one hundred and twenty (120) feet south from the southern line of Brooklyn street, and running thence southwardly along said line of Brooklyn street fifty (50) feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Nixon street sixty (60) feet; thence northwardly parallel with Brooklyn street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lots 3 and 4, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Sixth Tract: Beginning at a point in the western line of Schaffer's Alley one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet north of the northern line of Harnett street, and running thence northwardly thirty (30) feet; thence eastwardly parallel with Harnett street seventy-five (75) feet; thence southwardly parallel with Schaffer's Alley thirty-three (33) feet; thence westwardly parallel with Harnett street seventy-five (75) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lot 3, in Block 327, according to the official plan of the City of Wilmington.

Dated at Wilmington, N. C., the 26th day of September, 1916.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

By THOMAS W. DAVIS, Attorney.

ee23-th-11

Read Star Business Locals.

THEATRICAL

That enchanting little star of Paramount pictures, Mae Murray, who last made such a hit in "To Have and Have Not," is on again at the Grand today, presenting her very latest Paramount triumph, "The Big Sister," from the story by William Hurlburt.

"The Big Sister" is distinctly a drama, dealing as it does with the thrilling experiences of a girl whose poverty places her in the power of a notorious underworld character. This man, "Nifty" Mendes, gets still stronger power over Betty when he threatens to take her little brother Jimmy away from her if she does not do as he bids. This he can do because of his political power which he possesses through working as a stool pigeon for the police.

So violent do the attentions of "Nifty" become that the girl finally decides to flee the city with Jimmy in order to escape from him. But Jimmy is injured by an automobile and through this accident Betty meets Rodney Chan-

Duncan should be suddenly terror-stricken at the sight of Wilkins! That is merely a trick of speech to arouse curiosity. How much more powerful the effect when the young man's ghastly fear is there before our eyes!

From the outset, from the first significant symbol, there is gradually built up a sense of impending tragedy. The elaborate pains taken by statuette Wilkins to secure a position in the household to be visited by Ruth McAllister start a line of suspicion that the man has a desperate mission to perform, and, when murder is done, his guilt is most delicately suggested. Suspense is not destroyed by any glimpse of his participation.

"The Green Cloak" sets a standard in structure and honors of psychological interpretation go to Irene Fenwick and Richlie Ling, though the cast is generally and discriminately good.

"His Little Wife"—Bijou. The Bijou today presents a three-reel film drama that for simplicity and beauty has never been equaled by the Essanay people, who produced it. It

went on yesterday, proved a decided hit, despite the very disagreeable weather which doubtless kept many hundreds away. The evening performance, attended by a very good crowd indeed, went over big, and encore after encore was given to the favorite numbers on the bill.

The Lynch Trio is making such a hit as to fall to the lot of few vaudeville acts playing this town. Their act is decidedly the biggest and best of the kind that has ever been seen at the Victoria and their mere appearance on the stage is always the cue for an outburst of applause.

In their new act yesterday the Lynch Trio presented an altogether new show, with nothing whatever repeated. A big hit was the rendition of the favorite new song hit, "There's Someone More Lonesome Than You," by Nan and Frank, the two elder members of the trio, with a recitation by Frank which went over big. Then came little Taddy, the cutest bit of humanity ever seen on the Victoria stage and who always receives the very loudest applause of the whole bunch. In a singing and dancing number, Taddy brought down the house yesterday.

Musical Al Nuttle in a new and decidedly novel musical act, presented among other things a series of interpretations and improvisations on the banjo which went over with a vim, also utilizing his usual line of instruments in presenting a new series of songs.

The other members, Snyder and Vaughn, Bessie Knowles and Hill and Edmonds, also presented entirely new acts, which will go on for the last times today.

"The Plungers." In every line of business conducted in this wide awake country of ours, there pops up now and then a daring man who performs seemingly impossible achievements.

Men like Steel and Schwab in manufacture of steel; Harriman in corralling railroads in various parts of the United States; Leiter in wheat; Morgan in financing great corporations, all are known as the "Plungers." This because when either of them thinks an enterprise worthy of attention he puts all his energy and a fabulous amount of capital into it at once, not waiting for developments but pushing the venture from the start.

In after years when they have established the once seemingly impossible achievement, whenever you have cause to think of that particular thing at once, arises the name of the pioneer of that and his name is ever synonymous of the best.

In the circus world the name Robinson carries with it all that is known as daring plungers for, eighty-four years it has stood the test of time and would be aspirers to the realm of sawdust! Eighty-four years ago the name Robinson was first introduced to the amusement loving public and while it was a modest affair at the same time every dollar that the founder had was put into the show. In those days the travel across the country was by the overland routes, using mules mostly to haul the wagons. Every year the show was enlarged until it became too large to transport on wagons and then came the inception of the now big circus.

The first railroad train that transported the Robinson Circus was of such splendor for those days that it caused the towns to turn out en masse to welcome their old friends, but larger, grander than ever. Time has since effaced the founder of the now famous name, but the new generation has taken the work up where the others left it and today have brought this amusement institution up to the highest class standard and are still the "Plungers" of today that the past generations before them were.

Everything that you will find old or new on your visit to Robinson's Famous Shows at Wilmington on November 8th, will be the old familiar figure the boss animal man Ernest C. Zietz, who will tell you that he saw everything but the name change many times in the sixty years that he has looked after the health of the Robinson Menageries.

SEARCHING FOR NICK COLLINS.

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 18.—Accompanied by bloodhounds, a large posse of Jones county citizens are searching the section around Mayeville for N. H. Collins, a well known farmer who is charged with having shot and killed Abraham Collins, another farmer, according to reports received here today. Abraham Collins was killed yesterday afternoon. A dispute over a tract of land was said to have been the cause of the killing.



How you can get rid of eczema with Resinol

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. It quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, not due to serious internal disorders. Sold by all druggists.

ORIENT LODGE, NO. 386, A. F. & A. M.

An emergent communication is called for this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting the funeral services and paying a tribute of love and respect to our lamented Past Master, Robert C. DeRosset. Members of sister lodges are invited to join us.

By order of the W. M. C. C. BROWN, Secretary.

PLANTAGENET COMMANDERY, NO. 1, N. T.

The members of Plantagenet Commandery are requested to meet this (Thursday) morning at the Asylum, at 9:45 o'clock, to accompany the remains of our late Eminent Commander, Robert C. DeRosset, to the grave.

By order of the Generalissimo. JNO. S. McEACHERN, Recorder.

MOTHER'S REMEDY FOR BRUISES

Children's Bumps, Sprains and Minor Hurts Quickly Relieved by Sloan's Liniment.

It is the very nature of children to hurt themselves—to come crying to mother with the little fingers bruised, with heads bumped, with sprained ankles and wrists.

They are painful hurts, too. But their pain and sting can't survive the gentle use of this Liniment. A single application of Sloan's Liniment and the little fellow's bravely kept back tears give way to smiles. His hurt is relieved.

In every home where there are children a bottle of Sloan's Liniment is a necessity.

Aching muscles, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff neck, backache, chilblains, etc., can be effectively relieved with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than many ointments or plasters.

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained at all drug stores. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream to your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

DANDRUFF QUICKLY STOPPED

There is only one way to cure dandruff, and that is to kill the germs. There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Mil-dredine Hair Remedy. This unusual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures, will grow hair on any head where there is any life left; it cures dandruff, stops falling hair and itching of the scalp in three weeks or your money back.

It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to have and to keep their hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at druggists everywhere.

FREE — We will send a large trial bottle free by return mail to anyone sending this coupon to Mil-dredine, Inc., Boston, Mass., with name and address and 10c in silver to pay postage.

CAPE FAIR FAIR ASSOCIATION FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. ROUND TRIP FROM WILMINGTON.

INCLUDING ADMISSION TO THE FAIR Tickets limited returning until midnight of Saturday, October 28, 1916.

The Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets as above and at corresponding excursion fares from intermediate points, for all trains from October 24 to 27, inclusive.

For further information, tickets, etc., call on T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C. Phone: 160.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE. The Standard Railroad of the South.



The Latest Fall Styles In

STETSON and WALK-OVER SHOES

For Men Now Ready for Your Inspection.

Shoes With Character and Dignity at

PETERSON & RULFS

The Home of Good Shoes

Opposite Murchison Nat'l Bank



ROYAL

George Kleine Presents

IRENE FENWICK

In a Startling and Tense Five-Reel Drama

"The Green Cloak"

Billie Burke

"GLORIA'S ROMANCE"

7 REELS (1 1/2 HOURS) 5 and 10c

VICTORIA

Zarrow's Variety Review

LYNCH TRIO

In a Brand New Act Bristling With Fun and Music, Featuring "THERE'S SOMEONE MORE LONESOME THAN YOU."

With Recitation, by Nan and Frank.

Great Singing and Dancing Number by Taddy, America's Youngest Entertainer.

AL. NUTTLE

The Original Musical King, in a New Act.

HILL & EDMONDS

BESSIE KNOWLES

SNYDER & VAUGHN

COAL

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES STORAGE

W. B. THORPE & COMPANY

Groceries, Drugs and Extracts

In a large and varied stock. Also Field Peas at a low price. 250,000 Cypress Culls Shingles, at \$1.35.

A. B. Croom, Jr. Company

226 N. Water Street. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Special Prices

Hindoo 2-lb. Bagging. New Cotton Ties. Standard Burlaps Cotton Sheets. Red Rust Proof Oats. Burt or Ninety Day Oats. Pink Salmon, New Pack. Chum Salmon, New Pack. Green Coffee, Bargains. 1,000 lbs. Fancy Patent Flour. 500 lbs. Standard Patent Flour. Just Received. Large Lot New Pack Canned Vegetables. Agents for SUPREME BRAND Canned Meats. Get our Prices Now.

McNair & Pearsall

—WHOLESALE GROCERS—

Wilmington, N. C.

Everybody Reads the Star Business Locals

Read Star Business Locals.



MAE MURRAY

The Fascinating "Follies" Star in Paramount's "The Big Sister" at the Grand Today.

ning, the wealthy owner of the motor car, and that begins a new chapter in her life. But she has not escaped from "Nifty" nor has she forgotten another man who has sacrificed his liberty for her. It is in the influence which each of these three has on her life that the dramatic interest of the story of "The Big Sister" lies.

Admirable acting by Miss Murray and the very capable cast which supports her adds materially to the interest of the story. In the cast are Ida Darling, Harry C. Browne, J. Albert Hall, and Taffimany Young.

His Show at the Royal. Today the Royal presents its patrons with one of the biggest shows in its whole history, a great seven-reel bill headed by the current chapter of "Gloria's Romance."

But the great five-reel feature of the day is one of the greatest photoplays of the year, starring that strong screen personality, Irene Fenwick, in a magnificent George Kleine production of "The Green Cloak" from the story by Owen Davis. Only some such clever artisan like Conan Doyle, who has a hundred verbal tricks all his own, could utilize successfully such a plot as that of "The Green Cloak," and then he would not attain anything like the absorbing fascination of the pictured version. It holds through a mystical that is purely psychological. The novelist might say, "Strange that Paul

stars those photoplay favorites, Harry Beaumont and Gertrude Glover, in the title roles, and the title is "His Little Wife."

"His Little Wife" is just a simple tale, but its very simplicity and wholesomeness will win many an audience. And the unusual girlish beauty of Gertrude Glover causes interest to spring anew in the old, old story, just as it always does in real life.

The old cobbler is a splendid character as done by that white-haired veteran, Thomas Commerford. The manner in which the village shoe maker's role stands out in this play is only another proof that only old men should be cast in old men's parts. In the hands of a young man and his grease paint and false whiskers this role would have been worse than mediocre. As it is, it is one of the high lights of the play. The character of the boy's father is well done by Frank Dayton, who fits the part like a glove. Harry Beaumont is an earnest small-town lover.

Another great feature on today's bill is the latest chapter of "The Hazards of Helen" starring in the leading role that film dare-devil, Helen Gibson. It is entitled "The Blocked Track," and in it Helen pulls some dare-devil stunts that will simply take your breath.

Hit at the Victoria. The new bill at the Victoria, which



IRENE FENWICK

Starring in "The Green Cloak," George Klein's Feature, on Today's Bill at the Royal.

Day by Day Along the MEXICAN BORDER



Getting the Field Pieces in Order

How the Members of the National Guard Spend Their Time At Camp—An Intimate Sketch of Their Work and Their Equipment.

Copyright, 1916, by The International

One could visit the various camps which are stretched along the Mexican border from San Diego, California, to Brownsville, Texas, without being impressed with the strenuousness of the daily life of the soldiers and with the earnestness and seriousness of the manner in which they performed the many duties imposed upon them during a day's work. Everywhere one breathed the atmosphere of the "real thing," so different from what is observed in the ordinary camp life of the National Guard at their State camps. Whilst the men while off duty were cheerful and buoyant and even frivolous at times, yet when under orders they showed the spirit, the dignity and the punctiliousness of the veteran. It was evident at every camp that the militiamen were being trained to be efficient soldiers and the bearing and manner of the men indicated that they fully realized what they were expected to do and to be.

The greatest number of troops are gathered at El Paso, that thriving little city on the Rio Grande opposite Juarez, the city which has played such an important part in the Mexican muddle. Fort Bliss is only a few



One of the Field Kitchens in which Food is Cooked While on the March

miles from the city and is the home of several regiments of regulars, while 43,000 members of the National Guard are in camp nearby.

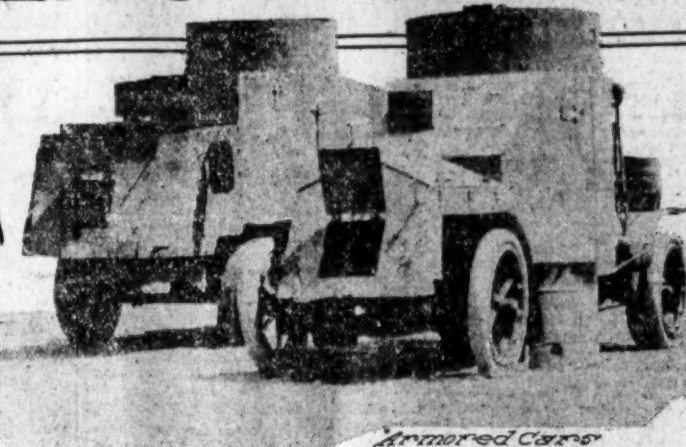
Motor Cycle Corps.

The newly organized motorcycle corps of the U. S. Army is stationed at this post and the whirr of the motorcycle engine is one of the familiar sounds at the camps. These men are a busy lot for their work at present consists in carrying dispatches from camp to camp and to headquarters, also to carry inspectors over the camps. The men must give an account of themselves when they leave the camp and when they return. Their names and their mission is written in a book at the entrance and signed when they leave and when they return. They are kept busy from sunrise to sunset, there being no chance for "joy riding." The motorcycle and machine gun corps of the U. S. Army also has various stations along the border. The usual motorcycle is used, but instead of the "bathtub" on the side there is a rapid fire gun in its place. This gun is manned by a gun-

ner and fires several hundred shots per minute. The other man takes care of the motorcycle. It is surprising how these machines run over the desert and climb the rocky foothills along the border.

The Lewis Gun.

There are any number of machine gun companies among the militiamen and their work on the ranges with the rapid fire guns has been excellent—a surprise to the regulars. Quite a few of these companies are using the famous Lewis gun, which has proved so popular in France, being used with remarkable success both by the British and French. It is the invention of Colonel Isaac Newton Lewis, a retired officer of the U. S. Army. The guns are carried in motor trucks and are operated from them or from the ground. The gun itself weighs only twenty-five pounds and the recoil is so slight that the men can operate them by hand in case a hostile aeroplane is sighted. It has been asserted that eight hundred shots per minute can be fired from them but the men on the border declare that only about



Armored Cars



On the Target Range at Fort Bliss

five hundred shots can be fired when one gives time for reloading. The mountain batteries—another type of rapid fire guns, are packed on the backs of mules. These sure footed animals can climb mountains over the roughest stones. The guns can then be set up in secluded spots hidden by brush and rocks and used to great advantage.

During the writer's visit to the camps near El Paso the Seventeenth U. S. Cavalry were on the range with their mules and guns, and were hitting the targets right along. A type of French gun is used by these men. It is said to fire about eight hundred shots per minute. It is heavier than the Lewis gun.

Breaking Horses.

The cavalry have had a rough time breaking horses. Many of the animals had never been saddled before, and it was no easy task to conquer these re-

fractory beasts. A number of them were such kickers that they had to be thrown and tied several times, and often the saddle was put on them while they were down. One or two which were turned over to the Pennsylvania cavalry refused to allow the men to dismount after they had ridden them for half an hour or more, and it was only by using the greatest strategy that the men escaped unhurt.

Automobiles.

The automobile occupies an important part in the workings of the camp. Big armored cars containing machine guns are seen about the camps—huge unwieldy things which look like monsters of by-gone ages, and they move about the camps seemingly unaided by human beings. Great motor trucks carrying supplies and ammunition thunder along the roads and into camp. These trucks are used for everything, even for moving regi-



Demonstrating the Use of the Lewis Rapid Fire Gun

ments. When General Funston decided to move the Kansas troops from Eagle Pass to San Antonio, the motor trucks were pressed into service and two regiments were moved about one hundred and eighty miles in two days by these machines.

Nearly every State is represented by a Signal Corps, the one from the State of Massachusetts being especially well equipped. They have a heliograph, wireless and wire department used for laying telephone wire. Every day these men are sent out in the mountains and the departments tried out. Their camp is near Fort Bliss and is particularly sanitary.

Health Excellent.

The health of the camps is safeguarded by the Sanitary Squad and the Hospital Corps. In the camps near El Paso flies are the particular pests and everything has to be screened, but even with this the men on the target ranges are worried by the pests. The Sanitary Squad are busy people and many times they have to interfere with the mode of living of the residents.

The men have good food and plenty of exercise. In the early days of the camps some of the men were overcome during long hikes, but after a time they became acclimated and now there is rarely a prostration. The weather is intensely hot in the afternoon and very little work is done from eleven to four. Perhaps there is a lecture by an officer or some reports to be studied but the men are not forced to make long marches during these hours. The rainy season is on at present all along the border and it is no uncommon thing for the men to be flooded out. Fortunately the ground soon dries out and is as firm as ever. During these floods the "army mule" is still king as the big trucks frequently stick in the mud while the mules continue on their way. Sand storms, too, are frequent at the Arizona and New Mexico camps and at Eagle Pass, where high winds

frequently cause havoc in camp.

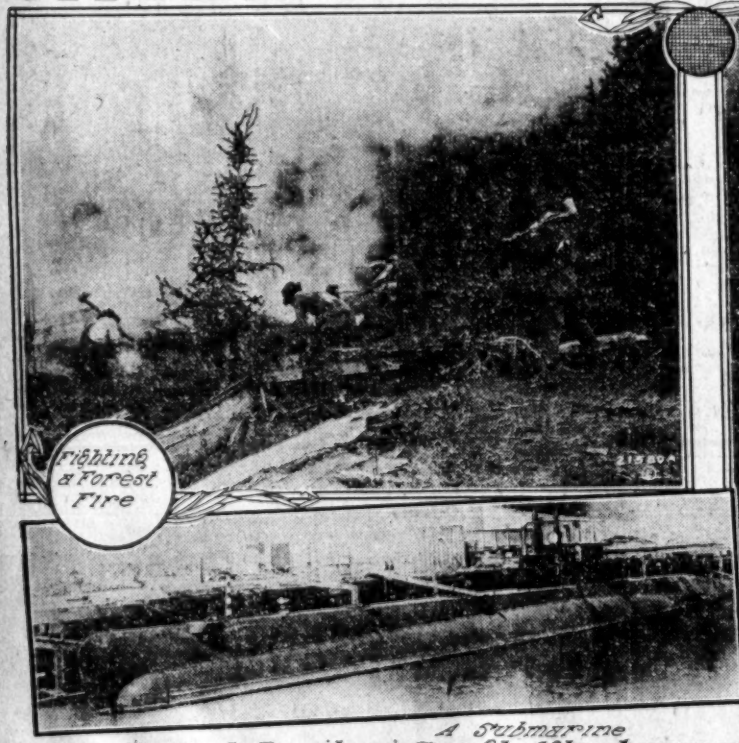
Day's Menu.

Feeding such a vast number of men and animals is no easy task, but the Quartermaster's Department seems to be equal to it. The majority of the regiments have screened mess tents, where they sit at long wooden tables and eat far from the flies and other insects which come to worry human beings in hot sections of the country. The food, too, is well cooked—the menu for dinner one day during the writer's visit is a sample. The mid-day dinner consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, coffee and stewed prunes. Large portions were given and the men seemed to enjoy their food.

The new field kitchen such as is used in Europe is found on the border. So far they have only a few but it is expected that in time each company will have its own. The kitchen is drawn by mules and the cooking is done while the army is on the march. Coal or wood is used, this being carried in the front wagon. Several vegetables can be cooked and meat roasted in the oven at the same time. The portable stoves are in use in all the camps. They fold into a small space and can be assembled and fired in about ten minutes. All the bread used is baked by the "regular" bakers at the field bakery. The bakers are graduates from the U. S. Army cooks and bakers school, and the bread they make is excellent.

Pure water is an item in a military camp, and the water used has been minutely examined and the men receive only purest kind. Every regiment of the companies are doing outpost duty, such as guarding ranches and railroad bridges, while others are guarding Federal property in the border towns. Others, too, are on duty at the International bridges, where they make a thorough examination of travelers who go to and from Mexico.

UNCLE SAM-DAREDEVIL -



A Submarine the Most Perilous Craft Afloat

Effects Thrilling Mine Rescues - Penetrates Aerial Regions and Marine Depths - Extinguishes Acres of Forest Fires - Handles Death Dealing Germs and Explosives.

BY DORA SIMPKINS.

PERILOUS indeed are some aspects of the life of Uncle Sam! We have only to follow him in a few of his random trips to be thrust into the realm of bona fide adventure. But the illustrious national Relative is not a witless daredevil, who through restlessness seeks exciting diversion; rather is he in the true hero class, where, it may be said, his life is risked for the purpose of saving other lives.

Note for example, the thrilling rescues that he effects through the Bureau of Mines. Here, his stalwart role of a daredevil with a purpose gives him an opportunity to display many of his heroic qualities. In this phase of his experience, some of his real "thrillers" are enacted.

A mine explosion is a mighty serious affair. It never advertises its appearance beforehand, and when it

does happen it is bound to catch some workers in its volley of shattered rock or fumes of deadly asphyxiating gas. It is practically an unmanageable event and the men who work in the coal and metal mines of this country know that they are "taking a chance" whenever they descend the entrance shafts.

The Bureau of Mines has thirty-two professional rescue workers, who penetrate the dusty and gaseous depths armed with all the fighting and protective apparatus which modern knowledge makes possible. The oxygen equipment, which they carry strapped to their backs, is of the latest approved design calculated to insure greatest efficiency with the least possible weight. It gives them a supply of fresh, pure air for a period of two hours and enables them to exist in the poisonous atmosphere of the mine. Trained in all of the new devices for

resuscitating the asphyxiated and administering first aid, these men and their assistants by both actual work and teaching have succeeded in reducing mining fatalities in the United States.

But it has not been accomplished without sacrifice on their part. At the dreadful explosion in the Cherry Valley Mine, where the force of the explosion was so great that it embedded a miner's dinner pail deep in a log, one of the rescuers lost his life. This was John Ferrell, one of the three heroes of the Bureau. At this explosion, 259 men were killed at one time. All hope was gone to bring out any of the miners alive, but still the rescuers pressed on to the interior. Seven days after the disaster twenty men were found with their lives hanging on by a thread. They were carried out and saved.

The National Forests Require Fearless Rangers.

On the forest reserves, where the rangers of the Forest Service are continually on the outlook for the menacing curls of smoke which indicate the presence of forest fires, another stage is set for a new act in the drama of Uncle Sam's daredevilry. Here are great opportunities. The rangers and their fire-fighters have as risky a job as any hero would care to undertake.

One "high light" of heroism is told about a forest ranger by the name of Pulaski, who is a direct descendant of our intrepid ally of Revolutionary days. It seems that Pulaski was patrolling his range when one of his men rode up and reported that a big fire had been sighted from the mountain look-out, which appeared to be journeying space, wafted by a blustery north wind. Relining up, Pulaski turned about and made a dash to round up a fighting crew. He assembled 24 and they all made off for the threatened region.

But the fire rode swiftly as well, and the little party was caught on a wooded hillside with the flame and smoke leaping down upon them. Pulaski decided that something out of the ordinary must be done so, spying an old deserted mine shaft a few yards away, he hustled the men together and ordered them to crawl under cover. With water from their canteens, they soaked a blanket pulled from under one of the horses' saddles and hung it up as a barrier before the opening. The smoke and the blistering flame rose and fell within a few feet of them; the air became foul; the blanket dried and scorched; and the men, dazed with torment, threatened—mutiny. They did not realize that sure death awaited them just be-



Life Guard Rescuing a Shipwrecked Vessel in Distress

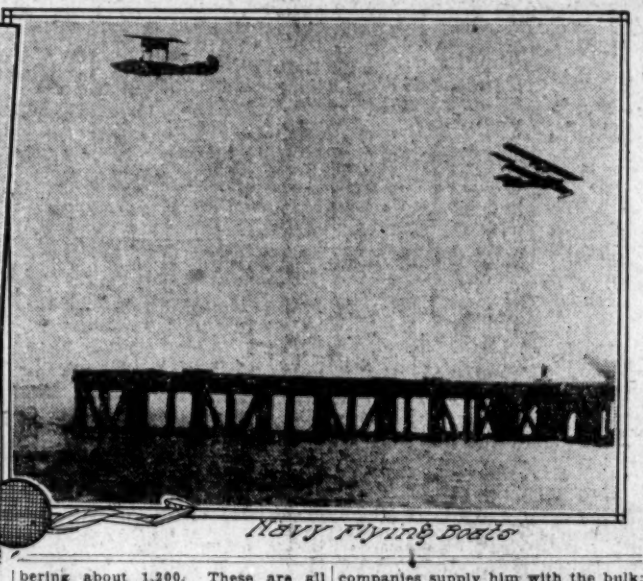
yond the remnant of the blanket; but Pulaski knew and he drew his six-shooter to impress the fact upon their minds, threatening to kill the first man who attempted to break away. It was a strong man's job, holding that doorway against 24 aching, choking men, and a strong man held it, and held out until aid came. The flames were beaten down and checked, a rescue party found the men and led them away, a little worse for their experience, but saved withal.

Uncle Sam Faces Tragedy In A Submarine.

In the subtle submarine craft, Uncle Sam is daily darning the dangers of old ocean's depth and a combination of other hazardous elements. Here, risk is many sided; the submarine itself is passing through an advanced experimental stage, and like the aeroplane, is perfectly safe for those who know how to manage it, but it is hard to tell if anyone can do this at all times.

The pressure of the deep water is one of the greatest menaces to safety. Then also, a great amount of explosive fuel is necessarily carried aboard which constitutes a danger. The gas generated by the storage batteries must always be under watch to prevent a disaster; in fact, it is not so much any single one of these dangers but the combination of all of them which endangers submarine transportation.

The cause of the sinking of the submarine, F-4, off Honolulu harbor, has never been determined, and though this disaster cast a shadow, it has not lessened Uncle Sam's submarine ardor. His navy possesses 46 of these boats at present, with a high class trained crew of petty officers num-



Navy Flying Boats

bering about 1,200. These are all picked men, fearless and daring, who represent the "cream" of the enlisted body.

The Aeroplane Is Never A "Sure Thing."

Aeroplanes have about reached the place in the public mind where they are regarded as a "safe proposition." This is partly true, but the safety depends upon the pilot. And even then, it is risky riding; perilous situations occur and one must indeed be a very level headed fellow to surmount them. The apparently small matter of taking flight from a little field involves numerous risks. If one does not rise the necessary clearing inch above the low tree tops, bang! The machine is caught and the aviator's life hangs in the balance unless he knows how to check his fall.

Now that bombs, wireless apparatus, and special cameras are carried about by air craft, the danger is increased through the addition of more passengers. Despite the risk, the government is building up its aero squadrons and running its aviation school at full tilt. At San Diego, is the largest school; here officers are instructed. At Chicago and Mineola, the features of the schools is the training that is given to militia and civilian fliers. At San Antonio material is being developed to form a new squadron; these are composed of twelve aeroplanes, two officers, and 130 enlisted men, with motor trucks as machine shops for repairs afield.

Germs and Explosives Make Risky Handling.

Uncle Sam has a laboratory connected with his powder factory where new explosives are tested. Danger lurks here and often one engaged in the experimental work forfeits his life. The danger attending the manufacture of powder is very slight, though of course sometimes a life is lost. Uncle Sam does not manufacture all of the powder that he uses; private

companies supply him with the bulk; but he does undertake to keep in closest touch with the new experiments so that he may be abreast with the modern "kinks" in explosive manufacture.

Handling deadly germs is most fatal and in a number of cases, Uncle Sam's men have proved themselves heroes of the first order. In the army, navy and marine hospitals, much research has been accomplished along the line of dread tropical diseases. The fearful yellow fever, which claimed a victim in the eminent student of the disease, Walter Reed, provides an illustrious example. In a number of cases, student doctors have been willing to offer themselves as sacrifices to the advancement of learning and have deliberately allowed the dread germs to be inoculated into their system so that the progress and manifestations of the diseases might be observed.

Life Savers, Always Risking Their Lives.

The Coast Guard, which is a combination of the Life Saving Service and the Revenue Cutter Service, is really Uncle Sam's corps of professional heroes. Their only object is to relieve distress, and in doing it they run into the most treacherous situations. Off the hurricane-swept coast of the Gulf of Mexico, the Life Guard is often a victim of the storms, whose fury and its effects, it attempts to diminish. The vicinity of Cape Hatteras is also dangerous, and especially to sailing vessels. The Revenue Cutters are taxed in this region to gather in the derelict shipping vessels which are left adrift.

So, along the highways and the by-ways, underground and undersea, in the tropics and the icefields, in laboratory and field, does Uncle Sam engage in perilous pursuits to merit the title of "Daredevil par excellence."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BIG ADVANCE IN COTTON WHEAT RISES EXCITEDLY SPECIALTIES ARE ACTIVE

Yesterday's Prices in New York Were Highest for This Season of the Year Since 1872.

New York, Oct. 18.—The cotton market showed greater activity and excitement at the opening today than at any previous time this season and there was a sensational advance in prices. July sold at 18 cents on the call, while before the buying movement subsided, January sold at 18.75, or more than \$10 per bale above the low level of last week. That delivery closed at 18.51 with the general list closing barely steady at a net advance of 33 to 42 points for the day.

There was a rush of general buying at the start, with first prices strong at an advance of 19 to 56 points. Seldom have such spectacular over-night gains been reported and it looked as if the threatening aspects of the Gulf storm had brought in many traders who had previously hesitated to follow the advance. Other bullish influences were firmness in Liverpool and rumors of a falling off in private ginning returns. Realizing was extremely active, but there were only slight reactions until after December had sold at 18.80; January at 18.75 and March 18.64, or about 57 to 67 points above last night's closing figures. Even then offerings were well absorbed on set-backs of 18 or 20 points, but the market became more nervous and unsettled later in the afternoon.

January sold back to 18.50, or about 25 points from the early high level, and the close showed reactions of some 20 to 27 points from the best. Today's prices were the highest for this season of the year since the autumn of 1872.

Open High Low Close
October 18.05 18.62 18.05 18.40
December 18.37 18.59 18.37 18.60
January 18.37 18.78 18.44 18.61
March 18.37 18.84 18.55 18.61
May 18.35 18.86 18.58 18.61
July 19.00 19.00 18.73 18.80
Spot cotton steady; middling uplands 15.60; sales 100 bales.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling, 17.81; receipts, 12,747; exports, 5,160; sales, 3,820; stock, 249,104.
Galveston—Middling, 18.00; receipts, 23,475; sales, 2,300; stock, 357,362.
Mobile—Receipts, 300; stock, \$ 911.
Savannah—Middling, 18.00; receipts, 6,492; exports, 21,149; sales, 4,352; stock, 180,640.
Charleston—Middling, 18.00; receipts, 1,357; sales, 300; stock, 63,351.
Wilmington—Middling, 17.74; receipts, 1,094; exports, 5,715; stock, 45,601.
Norfolk—Middling, 18.13; receipts, 4,603; sales, 1,478; stock, 62,718.
Baltimore—Stock, 1,561.
Boston—Middling, 18.15; receipts, 581; stock, 5,000.
Philadelphia—Middling, 18.35; receipts, 364; stock, 1,031.
New York—Middling, 18.60; receipts, 245; exports, 1,667; stock, 61,679.
Minor Ports—Exports, 12,741; stock, 36,766.

Total today—Receipts, 50,701; exports, 46,472; stock, 1,093,935.
Total for week—Receipts, 237,749; exports, 142,307; stock, 1,093,935.

Total for season—Receipts, 2,175,121; exports, 1,824,271; stock, 1,093,935.

Interior Movement.
Houston—Middling, 18.00; receipts, 12,366; shipments, 10,528; sales, 6,425; stock, 247,110.

Memphis—Middling, 17.75; receipts, 10,472; shipments, 5,958; sales, 7,000; stock, 179,846.

Augusta—Middling, 18.35; receipts, 4,491; shipments, 2,653; sales, 3,253; stock, 127,693.

St. Louis—Receipts, 7,802; shipments, 6,073; stock, 14,443.

Cincinnati—Receipts, 372; shipments, 1,488; stock, 10,624.

Little Rock—Middling, 17.75; receipts, 2,862; shipments, 1,545; sales, 1,545; stock, 47,040.

Dallas—Middling, 18.35; sales, 11,334.
Montgomery—Middling, 18.00; sales, 980.

Total today—Receipts, 38,275; shipments, 23,455; stock, 625,707.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool, October 18.—Cotton, spot, strong. Good middling, 10.80; middling, 10.66; low middling, 10.56. Sales, 19,000, including 1,500 for spinning.

Export. Receipts, 15,000. Futures irregular and unsettled. October, 10.60; October-November, 10.60; November-December, 10.59 1/2; December-January, 10.60; January-February, 10.60 1/2; February-March, 10.62 1/2; March-April, 10.63 1/2; April-May, 10.64 1/2; May-June, 10.65 1/2; June-July, 10.67 1/2; July-August, 10.68 1/2; August-September, 10.69 1/2.

Highest Levels Ever Recorded There Reached by Futures.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—The hurricane which swept into Alabama from the Gulf and threatened to strike the eastern end of the cotton region put the price of cotton today to the highest levels ever recorded for futures in this market, the distant months trading at above 19 cents a pound. It was one of the most excited markets of the season and at the topmost levels the strongest months were at a net gain of nearly \$4.50 a bale.

In the first few minutes of trading prices were sent 55 to 89 points above the level of yesterday's close. July sold up to 19.17. For a while a panic of buying reigned and it was a runaway market.

Leading longs assumed control of the situation by throwing overboard huge lots of contracts and this profit-taking movement soon spread to small traders. Before the session was very old the market steadied and was reacting from the advance. From the highest to the lowest there was a fall of 40 to 60 points, prices still being at the lowest, 20 to 32 points above yesterday's close.

more or less unsettled feeling prevailed during the remainder of the day with prices backing and forth nervously. The close was barely steady at a net gain of 23 to 33 points. Spots were advanced 50 points to 17.81 for middling, the highest quotation in nearly fifty years. Closing bids:

October, 17.82; December, 18.05; January, 18.15; March, 18.35; May, 18.51; July, 18.58.

Spot cotton firm, 50 points up. Sales on the spot 2,155; to arrive, 1,665; middling, 17.81.

All High Records Exceeded as Far Back as 1895—Advance Not Well Maintained at the Close.

Chicago, October 18.—Wheat prices ran up excitedly almost five cents a bushel today on top of 7c advance the day before. All high records were exceeded and far back as 1895, when for a time Joseph Leiter seemed to have obtained control of the entire existing surplus supply. Broadly active foreign buying for future deliveries appeared to be the chief reason for today's violent upturn, which, however, in the end was not well maintained. The market closed excited at the same as yesterday's finish to 34c higher, with December at 1.66 to 1.66 1/2, and May at 1.67 1/2 to 1.67 3/4.

Wheat—December, 1.66; May, 1.67 1/2. Corn—December, 79 1/2; May, 81 1/2. Oats—December, 45 1/2; May, 52 1/2. Pork—December, 24.00; January, 24.12.

Lard—December, 14.65; January, 13.95.

Ribs—October, 13.92; January, 12.90. Cash grain:

Wheat—No. 2, red, 1.63 1/2 to 1.67; No. 2, red, 1.58 1/2 to 1.64 1/2; No. 2, hard, 1.67 1/2 to 1.70; No. 2, hard, 1.65 1/2 to 1.67.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 94 to 95 1/2; No. 4, yellow, 93 1/2; No. 4, white, 93 1/2.

MAINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in Port at Wilmington North Carolina.

Str. Nicaria (Ger.), 3,283 tons. Hol-lisch, Heide & Co.

Str. Kiel (Ger.), 2,872 tons. Lemke, Heide & Co.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

(Quoted Daily by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.)

STAR OFFICE, Oct. 18.

SPRITS TURPENTINE—42 1/2 c.

ROBIN—56 1/2 c.

TAR—\$2.60 a barrel.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—\$4.00, \$4.00, \$3.60.

Quotations same day last year—Spirits turpentine, 41 1/2 c.; rosin, \$2.40 and \$2.30; tar, \$1.75 to \$1.80; crude turpentine, \$3.00, \$3.00, \$2.60.

RECEIPTS: Spirits Turpentine (—) Rosin (—) Tar (—) Crude Turpentine (—)

Receipts same day last year: Spirits turpentine, 12 casks; rosin, 25 barrels; tar, 35 barrels; crude turpentine, (—) barrels.

COTTON MARKET.

Market—17 1/2 c; quotations same day last year, 11 1/2 c.

Receipts—1,055 bales; same day last year, 2,799 bales.

Total receipts since August 1 to date, 46,483 bales.

Total receipts to same date last year, 71,718 bales.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Cotton and Naval Stores at Wilmington, Oct. 18, 1916.

Atlantic Coast Line—1,043 bales cotton.

Seaboard Air Line—12 bales cotton.

Total—1,055 bales cotton.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Quoted by J. S. Funchess & Co.)

Wilmington, Oct. 18.—North Carolina Peanuts—Market weaker. Fancy hand-picked, 55c; No. 1 machine picked, 50c per bushel.

Virginia Peanuts—Market, steady. Jumbo, 60c; fancy hand-picked, 55c; No. 1 machine picked, 50c per bushel.

Spanish Peanuts—Market weaker. No. 1, small, machine picked, 55c; Jumbo, 60c per bushel.

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported by Rodgers, Plummer & Co., Inc.)

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Spanish—Market steady, \$1.05 per bu.

Virginia—Farmers' Market: Market, steady. Fancy Jumbo, 34c to 34 1/2 c. per lb.; extra prime, 34c to 34 1/2 c. per lb.; No. 2 to 3 1/2 c. per lb.; shelling stock, 24c to 30c.

COTTON SEED OIL MARKET.

New York, October 18.—After selling up 17 to 21 points to new high record prices on heavy buying by the South and West on the strength in cotton and lard, cotton oil reacted somewhat under profit-taking and at the close the list was 7 to 21 points net higher. Sales, 52,500. Closed easier. Spot, 12.30 bid; October, 12.35 to 12.40; November, 11.81 to 11.85; December, 11.80 to 11.83; January, 11.85 to 11.87; February, 11.85 to 11.88; March, 11.86 to 11.88; April, 11.85 to 11.87; May, 11.92 to 11.94. Total sales, 50,000.

THE FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, October 18.—Mercantile paper, 3 1/2. Sterling sixty day bill, 4.71 1/2. Demand, 4.75 1/2. Cables, 4.78 1/2. Bar silver, 67 1/2. Mexican dollars, 42 1/2. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 3 1/4 to 3 1/2; ninety days, and six months, 3 1/2 to 3 1/4. Money, firm; ruling rate, 3 per cent.

New York, Oct. 18.—Sugar—Raw, firm; centrifugal, 6.27; molasses sugar, 5.39; refined firm.

Coffee—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 9 1/2; Santos, No. 4, 10 1/4.

Speculative Influence Uppermost in Yesterday's Dealings in Stocks. Standard Rally Strong.

New York, Oct. 18.—Speculative influences were again uppermost in today's broad and active market and trading was largely restricted to specialties, such as low priced rails and paper, leather and fertilizer stocks, which were unusually active at gains of 2 to 6 points.

Other strong shares included United States Industrial Alcohol, which made an extreme gain of 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Cuban American Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar, with gross gains of 5 and 5, respectively, and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, which rose 3 1/2 to 3 1/2; a new record. Substantial advances were registered by other inactive shares, notably National Biscuit, Loos-Wiles Biscuit, Harvester, Continental Can, Pacific Telephone, Montana Power and Petroleum.

United States Steel furnished its customary large quota of business, closing at a net gain of 1 1/2 of a point. Standard rails were strong during the forenoon with Chesapeake & Ohio and Illinois Central, the latter being advanced from a 5 to a 6 per cent basis.

Bond dealings were heavy with an irregular tone in international issues. Total sales, par value, \$77,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS.

October 18, 1916.

High water. Low water.

Wilmington, N. C. 3:26 4:02 10:45 P. M.

Southport, N. C. 1:08 1:45 7:37 8:25

Masonboro Inl. 12:57 1:24 7:17 8:05

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THE WEATHER.

United States Department of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

October 19, 1916.

Metecological data for the day ending at 5 P. M. yesterday:

Temperature at 8 A. M., 62 degrees; at 8 P. M., 66 degrees; maximum, 67 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees; mean, 64 degrees.

Rainfall for the day, .15 inch; rainfall for the month, to date, 1.46 inches. Stage of water in Cape Fear river at Fayetteville, at 8 A. M. Tuesday, 2 feet.

THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina—Rain Thursday; probably fair, cooler west portion.

STRONG NORTHEAST GALES.

Washington, D. C., October 18.—Hoist northeast storm warning 10:30 A. M. Cape Henry to Charleston. Tropical storm approaching Middle Gulf coast, moving north. Will cause strong northeast winds along the coast this afternoon and tonight.

FRANKENFELD.

THE PORT CALENDAR, Oct. 19, 1916.

Sun rises 6:29 A. M.
Sun sets 5:34 P. M.
Day's length 11 hrs. 14 min.

THE TIDES.

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BRAY BROTHERS

STOCKS & BONDS

GREEK PEOPLE SEEK THE PROTECTION OF THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page One.)
about him and touching the sovereign and his horse, appeared to inspire the almost fanatical devotion of the populace. In addition to this the events of yesterday evening, including the seizure of three Greek battleships, which is not yet known generally, presaged possibilities of trouble. The city is being policed by Greek cavalry.

SEVEN YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR HOOTING THE ALLIES

Athens, Oct. 18 (via London).—A French marine patrol last evening arrested at the point of the bayonet seven youths who were hooting the Entente powers. A huge crowd gathered for the purpose of rescuing them. The Greek military commander in Athens called out troops who charged and dispersed the crowd. Greek patrols were immediately placed in various districts to control any attempts at anti-Entente manifestations.

The French admiral in command informed the premier that he would call at the ministry in the morning, although it is possible that as a result of the British minister's audience with King Constantine, the French troops may be withdrawn on a pledge that the Greeks maintain order.

It is known that the king has given command that anti-Entente demonstrations must cease. It is difficult to say, however, whether in the present state of public opinion over the presence of marines of the foreign powers at Athens and Piræus, even the king's orders will be obeyed by the excited populace.

FRENCH MARINES TRANSFERRED NEAR THE PALACE OF THE KING

Athens, Oct. 17 (via London, Oct. 18).—Three hundred French marines were transferred today from the municipal theatre to the Zappeion exposition building within four hundred yards of the king's palace. They marched through the streets with bayonets fixed and trumpets blowing, accompanied by motion picture apparatus. The front of the larger palace structure is occupied by Prince Andrew and Princess Alice.

Midway on their march the French sailors from the former Greek fleet, sailors from the former Greek fleet, when the squads met the Greeks turned down another street.

MR. BION BUTLER INSPIRES FAYETTEVILLE AUDIENCE

Shows Them That They Have the Best Location for Armor Plate Plant.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 18.—Bion Butler inspired an interested mass meeting of Fayetteville business men to redoubled effort when he talked to them last night about Fayetteville's qualifications as a site for the government armor plate plant. The most enthusiastic Fayetteville booster did not realize until Bion Butler had finished with the subject just how strong Fayetteville's position is. Mr. Butler has just returned from Pittsburgh, where he was sent by the local chamber of commerce to confer with Pittsburgh men about the working of the Carnegie steel mill at Erie, Pa.

Mr. Butler said that he had given the boosters much encouragement last night. Pittsburgh, for instance, he said, has not any two of the numerous points which are in Fayetteville's favor. Pittsburgh has the coal but has to get its iron from Michigan. Fayetteville has at Erie, 43 miles away, a practically inexhaustible supply of coal which equals, on the analysis of highly rated experts, the best coals of Pennsylvania. And has in addition enormous deposits of North Carolina iron ore; it has chromium in larger quantities than are to be found anywhere east of California. It has the Fear river it has great quantities of shell-lime; it has the prettiest site for a steel mill that has ever been seen by Mr. Butler, who was born and raised in the great steel manufacturing region of Pennsylvania; and an incomparable climate. Mr. Butler said he had been in North Carolina a long time now and had never known a case of sun-stroke here. He appealed to Dr. J. V. McCougan, who said he had never known of one in this climate. Yet Mr. Butler said they are very common in the Pennsylvania steel making section, and that the workmen are hampered there by the heat of the summer as well as the cold of the winter.

A steel mill established at Fayetteville would be able to get all the labor it needed, said Mr. Butler. He was at Homestead when the great Homestead steel plant was placed there in an old corn field, where no manufacturing enterprise had ever been. And the labor came there from all over the world. A steel mill had not been built in Pittsburgh in fifteen years, despite its large supply of skilled labor. A site for a steel plant could not be bought in Pittsburgh, he said, for less than \$100,000 an acre.

WORK ON FORT STOREY AT CAPE HENRY IS HELD UP.

Norfolk Southern Mortgagees Will Not Ratify Agreement.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—Beginning of construction work upon Storey, the \$8,000,000 stronghold to be built at Cape Henry, has been held up by refusal of the trustees of the mortgagees of the Norfolk Southern railway to ratify the agreement made with the officers of the company to give the War Department absolute control of their right-of-way through the government reservation at the cape. Official confirmation of the report was obtained from the office of the United States engineers at Washington.

EARTH SHOCKS FELT IN SEVERAL STATES

(Continued from Page One.)

dwellings trembled and hundreds of persons ran from their homes.

Tail Buildings Rocked.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—A slight earthquake shock was felt over a wide area in Louisville at 4:05 o'clock today. Police reported that tail buildings noticeably were rocked down town while in the outlying districts pictures swayed and chinaware rattled.

Quake Hints Murder Trial.

Anniston, Ala., Oct. 18.—A murder trial in session in the county court house here was abruptly halted this afternoon for a few minutes as the result of two distinct earthquake shocks. Judge Jurymen and spectators rushed from the building. No damage was reported. The shock was felt in all towns in this vicinity.

INCREASE EFFORTS TO RUN DOWN VILLA

(Continued from Page One.)
as souvenirs and have been sending it home.
Villa money formerly sold \$1,039 worth for a few cents, but the price now is \$600 worth for one American dollar. It is estimated that Villa money having a face value of \$100,000,000 has been printed and circulated in the United States and elsewhere.

MEXICAN TRENCHES ARE TO HAVE CONCRETE PROTECTION

Chihuahua City, Mex., Oct. 18, (via El Paso Junction, Tex.).—Trenches with concrete protection, shell proof dug-out and protected artillery emplacements, embodying the lessons of the European war, are being erected around this city in accordance with the plans devised by General Trevino and his general staff. When this work is finished, the city will be impregnable against troops not possessing powerful artillery. It is said, and will prevent a recurrence of the events of September 1915, when Villa was able to make a surprise attack.

On his round of inspection today General Trevino was accompanied by a representative of the Associated Press who saw hundreds of laborers working on the trenches. The defense line is several thousand yards in length.

HOKE SMITH DISCUSSES LEGISLATION FOR FARMER

Is One of the Speakers Before Farmers' National Congress.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18.—Recent Federal legislation affecting the farmer was discussed at tonight's session of the Farmers' National Congress, meeting here, by Senator Hoke Smith. Other speakers included Mrs. Scott S. Durand, owner of Crabtree Farm near Lake Bluffs, Ill., and Hal B. Fullerton, market commissioner of the Long Island railroad.

Senator Smith reviewed the Federal legislation relating to farmers from the time of President Washington. He praised the work of the agricultural experiment stations and stated that "the country is to be congratulated that on May 8, 1914, the President of the United States had an opportunity to approve an act by which the National government, co-operating with the states, will carry the work of the agricultural experiment stations to the farmers in their homes."

He declared that by 1923, every county in every state should have a thoroughly trained farm leader.

Other laws which Senator Smith outlined as beneficial to the farmers included Federal Reserve Banking System, the grain and cotton grading laws and the Federal Farm Loan law.

SENATOR OVERMAN AT TRINITY

Appeals to Students to Stand by Party Which Stood by Their Fathers.

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Trinity College, N. C., Oct. 18.—Under the auspices of the Trinity Democratic Club, Senator Lee S. Overman recently spoke to the Trinity student body. Senator Overman, who is a Trinity alumnus, spoke very entertainingly of the Trinity spirit during the hard days of Reconstruction.

He appealed to the students to stand by the party which had stood by their forefathers. After reviewing State politics since the Civil War, he discussed the Wilson administration at length and showed how ably Mr. Wilson has handled the foreign policies of our country. "The tide is turning," said Senator Overman, "people all over the country are just beginning to understand that they have a friend in Washington." Time and again during his speech the Senator was interrupted by the enthusiastic cheers of the students.

The Trinity Democratic Club has a membership of 450 students, and the number is constantly increasing. Mr. W. L. Ferrell was recently elected president of the club, with David F. Williams, president, and Roy Giles, secretary and treasurer.

COTTON MILLS IN ALABAMA ADD 10 PER CENT TO WAGES.

Every Mill in the County Running Full Time and Prosperous.

Birmingham, N. C., Oct. 18.—Announcement was made in the cotton mills of the county yesterday and today that an increase of 10 per cent would be given the operatives, this to be in the nature of a bonus rather than an increase of wages. It is understood that this will be general over the county and that existing conditions warrant the increase by the mills. Confirmation of the story is given by a number of the mills that have already made the announcement to their help, and these say also that the mills will follow with a like increase. Every one of the two dozen mills in the county is running full time and some of them are running overtime, and the business seems to be in a flourishing condition in the county.

GOVERNOR FERGUSON EMBERS SET FOR LIT AGAINST CHARLES H. MORRIS.

Bellefonte, Texas, Oct. 18.—In a petition filed in the District court here Governor Ferguson seeks \$50,000 damages for an alleged libelous article appearing in Texas newspapers over the sign of Charles H. Morris, the governor's opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary last July.

In a suit filed at Brenham, Governor Ferguson seeks for \$50,000 damages against C. H. Morris, of Texas, and the Temple Telegram Publishing Company for an alleged libelous statement.

MRS. J. O. WILLIAMS KILLED

Her Husband Probably Fatally Injured in Automobile Accident.

Norfolk, Va., October 18.—In an automobile accident late this afternoon on the Great Bridge road, a few miles south of the city, Mrs. J. O. Williams was instantly killed and J. O. Williams, her husband, probably fatally injured. The car skidded into the ditch at the roadside and turned turtle. Mrs. Williams was crushed. Mr. Williams, who is a well known merchant, internally injured and has a crushed leg.

SAYS U. S. WOULD HAVE TO ACT IN CASE OF SECOND RAID

Edinburgh, Oct. 18.—The Daily Scotsman, in an editorial today on Viscount Grey's statement in the House of Lords regarding the operations of German submarines off the American coast, contends that Germany will not be able to repeat the U-53 adventure without challenging the Washington government to do its worst. The United States, says the newspaper, is bound to notify Berlin that another U-boat in American waters will mean a rupture.

PUBLICITY BUREAU FOR CHURCH URGED

(Continued from Page One.)
Gardiner, Me. A similar resolution is now on the calendar of the House of Deputies. In the event the House of Deputies should approve the proposal it will go to the House of Bishops for re-consideration.

The House of Bishops, which also considered changes recommended in the communion service by the commission on the Book of Common Prayer, will suggest in its report to the House of Deputies that the Ten Commandments be printed in the Prayer Book in both their shortened form and in their full form and that clergymen be given optional use of either, it was stated. The committee had recommended that five of the commandments be shortened as read in the communion service, by the elimination of the reasons.

Efforts to have the prayer of George Washington uttered upon the occasion of his laying down the supreme command of the Federal army adapted and substituted for the present prayer "for our country," in the Book of Common Prayer, were inaugurated in the House of Deputies by Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia. As a result, a prayer, which had been recommended by the committee on the prayer book, was re-committed to the commission with the suggestion that it consider the Washington prayer. The funds for God's holy protection for the United States, obedience for its citizens, for their brotherly affection for each other, "particularly for their brethren who have served in the field," and that "God will prosper us to do justice, mercy and charity."

The prayer suggested by the commission asked that "our land be blessed with honorable industry, sound learning and peace." As a result, it was stated that we be saved from "violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance," and that our liberties be defended and our unity preserved.

Discussion of the revision of the evening prayer was concluded today, a number of minor changes being agreed upon. Discussion of new prayers resulted in the approval of one for state legislatures and another for courts of justice.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SAYS WILSON WILL BE RE-ELECTED

Wealthy Manufacturer of Durham Says People Are for Him.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 18.—"America will be the richest country in the world if the present prosperity prevails for several years," declared C. R. H. Wright, one of North Carolina's wealthiest citizens, and whose holdings embrace not only American and European continents. "Woodrow Wilson will be re-elected. The American people are not going to swap horses in the middle of the stream," added the multi-millionaire manufacturer.

"I do not believe that had business will prevail after peace has been declared in Europe. The United States will have to supply other countries with products after the war ceases. Ships destroyed by submarines will have to be replaced. There's no reason why we should look for a hold-up in this prosperity after the war."

He cited proof positive of the unprejudiced attitude of workingmen of tobacco factories, and said labor never was scarcer. After reviewing State politics since the Civil War, he discussed the Wilson administration at length and showed how ably Mr. Wilson has handled the foreign policies of our country. "The tide is turning," said Senator Overman, "people all over the country are just beginning to understand that they have a friend in Washington." Time and again during his speech the Senator was interrupted by the enthusiastic cheers of the students.

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AVIATOR THAW KILLED IN FRANCE, IS REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

"I do not believe the report is authentic." An erroneous report published last April said Thaw was killed while above Verdun and a similarly untrue report some time before that had him seriously wounded.

William K. Thaw, a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, took up flying in this country before the war. When the war began he was in Europe and volunteered in the American corps of the foreign legion. Later he was accorded a chance in the flying corps, being the first American to enter it. Since then his name has figured prominently in the chronicles of French aerial heroism. Exceptional deeds won him promotion to a lieutenant as well as military medals, including the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

In June Thaw was wounded while bringing down a Fokker in the region of Verdun, and going to Paris to recuperate found himself a popular hero. He was called the "American Eagle."

The last published report of his services told of a flight made over the German lines in July.

Thaw's reported death is the fourth among American aviators who had been in the military service of France during the war.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Southernland & Weaver, which said Charles H. Williams is composed of Charles S. Southernland and Edward Weaver, partners, trading under said firm name, has this day been dissolved. Charles S. Southernland, having sold his entire interest in said partnership, will retire, and in future, the business will be carried on by Edward Weaver, who has assumed all liability for any and all outstanding indebtedness of said co-partnership. Any monies or accounts payable to the said co-partnership are after this day payable to the said Edward Weaver.

This 20 day of October, 1916.

CHARLES S. SOUTHERLAND.

EDWARD WEAVER.

Oct. 25, 1916.

STAR BUSINESS LOCALS

1c PER WORD 1c CASH WITH ORDER 1c Unless Advertiser Has a Regular Account

NO AD. TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS

FOR BUSINESS LOCALS

PHONE 51

And a Western Union Messenger Will Call for Your Advertisements Without Extra Cost to You.

If You Want to Send a Telegram or Desire Messenger Delivery in the City, Call the Western Union Telegraph Company Direct.

SPECIAL 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Allowed on Business Locals Offered for Seven Consecutive Issues or Longer.

Contract Ads. running "Till Forbid" Must be Discontinued by Written Order.

TAXES ARE PAID BY THE CAROLINA

B. & L. Ass'n on every dollar invested in the Association. That special new investment series for Nov. 4th is now open—\$50. share maturing \$100.00, \$1.25 years. L. W. Moore, Sec'y; 123 Princess. Oct. 19-11

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED

cylinder press feeders. Apply by letter, stating experience. The Star Printing & Manufacturing Co., Roanoke, Va. Oct. 15-7*

PUBLIC SERVICE — COMMERCIAL

printing; multigraph facsimile typewritten circulars; expert typewriting; notaries public; all yours for the asking. Harris Typewriting & Adv. Co. Oct. 15-7*

BE WITHIN THE LAW. USE WARNER

Lens in your electric headlights. Help the other fellow. We have a full stock at present time. W. D. MacMillan, Jr., 108-112 North Second street. Oct. 15-7*

OYSTERS, OYSTERS, OYSTERS —

"The best of beef, veal, pork and lamb. Home made pork sausages. Country pork. Celery, lettuce and tomatoes. All orders attended promptly. Batson's Meat Market, 115 Market. Phone No. 72. Oct. 17-11

CHAMPION X SPARK PLUGS FOR

Ford cars. We carry the genuine article. Accept no substitution. They are best for Ford cars. See us. Price 75c each; four for \$2.50. W. D. MacMillan, Jr., 108 to 112 North Second street. Oct. 15-7*

FOR RENT — ONE NICELY FURNISHED

room; heated and all modern conveniences. Address "D," care Star, or Phone 752-3. Oct. 18-2*

NUTS, NUTS, NUTS — JUST RECEIVED

several hundred bags and boxes all kinds nuts; also coconuts. Send us your orders. Bear Produce & Mdse. Co., Wilmington, N. C. Oct. 15-7*

RIGHT AT YOUR ELBOW IF ONE OF

the most complete printing and direct-by-mail advertising establishments in the state. We save you all the worry. Harris Typewriting and Advertising Co. Oct. 15-7*

25 CENTS — SUITS SPONGED AND

pressed, 25 cents; cleaned, \$1.00. Prompt deliveries. Phone 855. Willard Pressing Club, successor to Gold Press, 19 Princess. Oct. 15, 20, 31-7*

NEW WAY MARKET — SPECIAL

Bargain Thursday, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., 1 Basket containing one peck Buckingham apples, one dozen lemons, one dozen oranges, all for 64 cents. No delivery. Regular value, a dollar. Every one likes apple float, lemon custard, oranges, any old way. Phones 816 and 817. Oct. 19-11

SAVE MONEY — TRY US. WE SATISFY

In quality, price and service. Extra fine apples, 45c. pk.; then some good ones, 40c. pk.; sweet potatoes, 25c. pk.; white potatoes, 45c. pk. If in want of anything, phone us. Brooklyn Grocery Company; Phone 824-W. Oct. 19-11

FOR SALE — ONE SECOND HAND AUTO

mobile. In good condition. Will sell cheap for cash. Dr. Wright Hall, 610 So. Front St. Oct. 10-11*

WANTED — A TEACHER, WHO HAS

had charge of kindergarten. Apply 310 North 7th st. Oct. 19-11

LAND FOR SALE — FORTY-FOUR

and 23 acre tracts near Sanford, Lee County; 56 acre farm near Goldston, Chatham county. Or will exchange in part for auto. J. R. Rives, Sanford, N. C. Oct. 19-2*

FLOUR, MEATS, VEGETABLES, OAT-

meal. Quaker oats, corn flakes, Post toasties, flapjack, peanut butter, honey comb, pickles (jars or loose), coffee, can goods, etc. The cheapest prices in town. Ask for price list. A. Reul, cor. 8th and Nixon streets. Phone 827. Oct. 19-7*

DIRT FOR FILLING FREE AT 15TH

and Market streets. Rhodes and Linderwood. Oct. 19-11

LATHERS WANTED — GRACE STREET

church, Fourth and Grace. Oct. 19-11

OFFER NITRATE OF SODA, TAGGED,

f.o.b. cars, Wilmington or Charleston, twenty-five tons up, at fifty-eight fifty per ton. Wire or write, as same is offered subject market change. Southern Brokers Co., Sumter, S. C. Oct. 19-31*

DON'T THROW THAT OLD STOVE

away. Let us make it good as new, which said Charles H. Williams are our specialties. Fire boards and piping of all kinds. Phone 150. O. P. Stucky, the man who knows. Oct. 18-31*

GINGHAMS MAY GO HIGHER

Further Increase in Cotton Goods Prices is Predicted. Chicago, Oct. 18.—Still higher prices were predicted today for gingham and cotton goods which already have gone from 6 1-4 before the war to 19 3-4 cents a yard. The Central cotton garment manufacturers met today to discuss means of equalizing their profit in the face of the increasing prices.

WANTED — NEWS AGENTS TO RUN

on passenger trains. Van Noy Interstate Co., Hamlet, N. C. Oct. 17-11

SPECIAL NOTICE — WE HAVE AN

unlimited stock of fire-boards and all kinds of stove supplies. Call Phone 451 and expert stove man will be on the job in a short while. W. R. Klander, 8 South 2nd street. Oct. 17-11

NOTICE TO HUNTERS — WE HAVE A

full line of shot guns of all makes; new and unbroken. A call will convince you at Uncle Charles' Pawn Shop, 6 E. Front st.; Phone 642. Oct. 17-11

WHERE IS YOUR LAND? WE CAN

sell it at Auction. Get more for your land this way. Southern Auction Co., Ayden, N. C. Oct. 15-10*

WANTED — AT ONCE, YOUR ORDERS

for rubber stamps. "Our work and service the best." Pittman-McColl Co., Printers, Engravers, Stamp Makers, 16 Princess, Wilmington, N. C. Oct. 17-11

WANTED — ENGINEER FOR MERCH-

ants' and Miners' Transportation Company's tug "Apollo," Norfolk. Wages, eighty-five dollars per month. Apply E. C. Lohr, Agent, Norfolk. Oct. 17-31

LOST, LOST — POINTER DOG, 18

months old; white with brown spots. Chain attached to collar. Disappeared the night of October 15th. Finder return to 1419 Market street, or call 1755 on phone, and claim reward. Oct. 17-11

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-

keeper or of a clerical nature. Twelve years experience. Understand accounting, corporation reports, systematizing records. Address "Book-keeper," care the Star. Oct. 14-11

NOTARIES PUBLIC ALWAYS AT YOUR

service. Harris Typewriting & Advertising Co. Oct. 15-7*

WRITE STORIES FOR MOVING PICTURES

producers pay from \$25 to \$100 each for photoplays. Interesting and fascinating. No experience necessary. Work in spare time. Write for free particulars. Hage & Co., Box 1112, Winston-Salem, N. C. Oct. 17-7*

L. L. SHEPARD, 817 NORTH FOURTH

street, has the goods for you. Best native meats of all kinds. Also a full line of groceries. Phone 1186. Prompt delivery. Always on the job. Oct. 14-7*

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR MAGAZINES

and newspapers with Gordon Bros., 17 Princess street. Phone 745. Oct. 17-7*

COTTAGE FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY

new six-room cottage on Wrightsville avenue, Carolina Place. Lot 66x113. Modern in every respect, and built of very best material. Excellent neighborhood; one block from car line. Price is attractive for anybody wanting an ideal home. Address P. O. Box 348. Oct. 17-8*

FOR RENT — MODERN BUNGALOW,

on acre of land, on car line and turnpike, at Winter Park station. Apply Phone 625-3. Oct. 17-7*

FRESH MACKEREL, JUST RECEIVED.

Premium oleomargarine, 25c. lb. Premier jams, 20c.; Unicorn coffee, 25c. jar; try a can. Salted almonds, 25c. jar, and a full line of groceries and delicatessens at the lowest prices. Phone 1322. May's Delicatessen. Oct. 13-7*

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES

Just received very fine car famous-Sundowner Grand York Imperial Apples from Martinsburg, West Va. One car York Imperial from Virginia.

Send us your orders for Potatoes, Onions, Apples, Seckle Pears, Almonds, Grapes, Oranges, Limes and Lemons.

We also carry in stock a full line of Candles in Penny, Goods and Pails.

Bear Produce & Mdse. Co.

Phone 323. Wilmington, N. C.

COTTON